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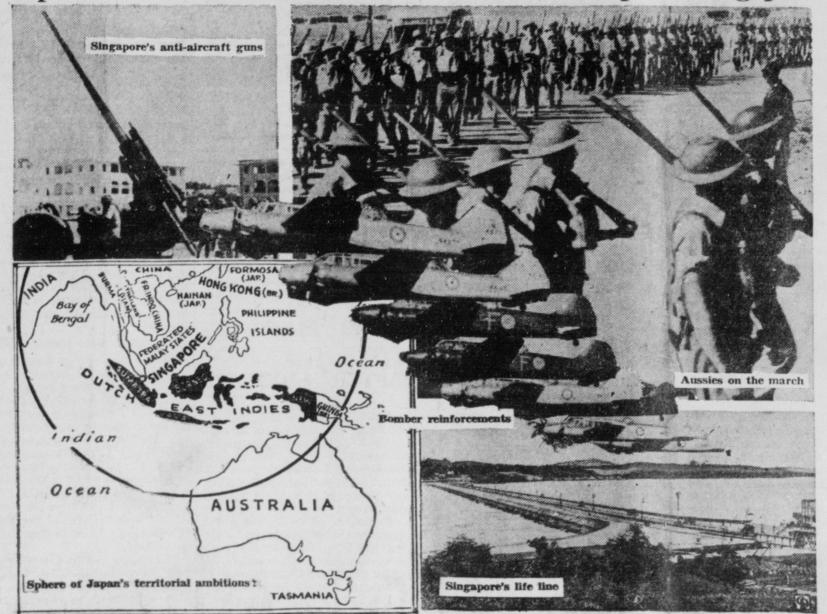
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BELGRADE, Feb. 22—Large numbers of German troops are entering Bulgaria from Romania and British forces are approaching northeastern Greece to meet an anticipated Nazi attack, according to unconfirmed reports and rumors in Belgrade today.

All indications in Belgrade were that the "zero hour"

While the reports went without official confirmation, move troops and war materials unofficial advices insisted Nazi mechanized troops are crossing the Danube River | " CONTROL | CONTRO

from Romania into Bulgaria in a steady stream. (Editor's Note: The Lonnatively, acknowledge the "new don Daily Mail said German crossing the mannagan

at 17 different points.)

frontier town of Rustschuk. Reports of the Nazi troop towns.

Situation Dangerous

"extremely serious and dangertinued to prevail in the Circleville Guam, but the bulk of the navy sons were injured" in yesterday's Two German bridgeheads were is going to remain around the riots at Rustschuk, where dissi- reported to have been established Albania, the high command an-

American naval experts believe against the government's pro-Ger- Danube and nine on the Romanian week's cold wave, dropped to 19 fleet to the Philippine Islands or In addition, these reports as- While Balkan tension once again early Saturday, Miss Abbe Mills Singapore as a precautionary serted, many Bulgarian soldiers rose to fever pitch, hundreds of thousands of German mechanized

troops and field artillery units

were surging southward through

border, latest advices indicated. In addition, still other rumors said transports already were movwith complete war equipment from North Africa across the will be released-will be to test CAIRO, Feb. 22—Coupled with Mediterranean to the strategic

have made fresh advances into southward drive through the Ba!- NATION Dardanelles and Bosphorus.

South African troops, which are Cautious observers warned that driving on the Somaliland capi- all reports of troop movements in tal of Mogdiscio, completed a sec- the Balkans should be treated VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Feb. 22 ond crossing of the Juba River, a with reserve until more authentic \_\_Amid prayers for peace, the nawas forded after the King's Af- appeared that this week end will tion paused today to draw new rican Rifles captured the fortified reveal whether Chancellor Hitler courage and spirit from the memislands of Dei Serpentin and actually has "pressed the button" ory of a tall Virginian who made for his long-rumored smash one of his greatest contributions

Turkey Will Move

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Latest advices from Turkey revolution

# European

"jumping off" places from which The Germans began mov- (Siam) and French Indo-China Naval Force "jumping off" places from which to support the Italian forces in ing across the river yester- struck a new snag today when the Albania and bring increased pres- day afternoon, according to these French delegation at Tokyo proreports, which said a German tested against presence of Japanese warships off the French armored column advanced across Indo-China coast, according to a pontoon bridge to the Bulgarian word received in Shanghai.

> SHANGHAI-Cancellation of movements caused intense excite- the sailing of the Canadian Pacific ment in Sofia. Earlier yesterday liner Empress of Asia, en route riotous demonstrations against to Shanghai to evacuate British the policies of the Bulgarian nationals, was announced by line government occurred in Rusts- officials today. Although there chuk, Varna and other Bulgarian was no official confirmation it was believed the 16,909-ton vessel had been ordered to Singapore to Yugoslavian diplomatic quarters transport British troops to a point

> > ATHENS-Greek troops have captured strategic new positions in the Tepeleni sector of central sustained heavy losses in the latest engagements, the Athens radio reported. Seized Fascist trenches were reportedly packed with dead

> > LONDON-London's first fullscale "mock" gas attack will be staged Monday in the vicinity of Victoria Station, government officials announced today. Purpose of the simulated raid-in which a strong smelling but harmless gas civilian gas masks and accustom the population to their use.

### **PAUSES** Salonika and then against the TO PAY TRIBUTE WASHINGTON

to American Liberty in this little community 163 years ago.

Today-the birthday of George (Editor's Note: In London mili- Washington-the United States

insisted that Turkey would move ington shepherded for six months conclusive phase of the American

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Wright, Paul Schein and C. Mc-Dill scored 21 of their team's total, Martin and Williams getting a dozen for Scioto.

tween Pickaway and Saltcreek at the muddy going there is apt to 21 7 o'clock, Ashville and New Holland reserves at 8 o'clock and Ashville and Scioto varsities at 9

New Holland and Deercreek will play on one of the semi-final games next Friday, starting at 7 Sence from paging his long abo'clock, while the winner of the Pickaway-Saltcreek and Ashville- 1940. Scioto jousts will tangle in the 9 o'clock semi-finals.

million square yards are produced and Hysterical. annually, is made on a cotton base, but a small amount is made Census,

### Box Scores

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| 10 9   7 8   Score by quarters: New Holland | Assemin thou Stev D. (C |

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ago over Monroe to bump the \$20,000 IN PURSE blood dripped from several cuts

000 Flamingo Stakes. The big-

Fourteen high class thorough- The victory assured Hostak of a with both teams playing hard and breds are nominated to carry silks return title bout with Zale within from Eldon Newland and Paul clean basketball in an effort to re- in the mile and furlong struggle. 90 days, according to Promoter main in the competition. New Most of them are lightning sprint- Bill Rand, who said the battle will Holland grabbed off an 8-7 lead at ers and they may start off at be put on at Chicago. dynamite speed and dry their legs behind them when they enter the halftime. The third session was Whirlaway may be lagging behind

The favorite honors will naturpoints, the final period starting ally fall on Dispose, which won the Bahamas in track record Monroe was the first seeded time. Curious Coin, second to Dispose, staged a sensational trial The secret of New Holland's suc- yesterday and, if he lives up to cess Friday was the ability of all that showing, will be an import-

threats. Center Bill Stout led the Curious Coin worked so amazscoring with four buckets and two ingly that many of the old timers free throws, but Hill hit for seven, feel he has left his race on the Skinner for five, Pearce for four track. Red Vulcan, a recent win- ersburg. 30 and Ebert for three to help the ner, is not out of it and when Academy. 29; Westerville, 14. Westerville, 24; Academy, 21 (rehe beat The Rhymer, he stamped serves). himself as a real good horse. Then there are Agricolo and Cadmium, conquerors of Whirlaway, to con-

#### RICHARDS' SETS NEW HIGH RIFLE

Elmon Richards' riflemen, with at the end of the quarter. The a record of three defeats and no 3: Williamsport lads were held close- victories, met the Grocers' team a two point advantage, 14-12, at and defeated the foe 490 to 483, shooting the highest total score

The Richards total beat the rec-Center Orville West left on person- ord previously held by Herald

Individual scores were: Richards'-490 | Grocers-483

STANDING Dale Frazier topped the Deer- Herald .....

Deercreek's reserves made the SANTA ANITA SLOW FOR

SANTA ANITA, Cal., Feb. 22-

as the last quarter started, the Mud . . . oozy and sticky . . . count being 19-18, but Scioto fell stretching out for a mile and one That's the prop for this after-

noon's \$10,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita as Mioland 16 and Challedon, equally scaled at 128 pounds, seek to turn back a select field of mudlarks in the ton "dress rehearsal" race for the \$100,000 handicap on March 1. About 25,000 fans were expect-

Mioland will go to the post the solid favorite of the public at odds of around 8 to 5.

Challedon may not get much of sence from racing, his last appearance being in November of

The fans seeking to pick against

# LAST BURNETTE

blond bomber from Gary, Ind., utes last night it looked as ugh his title might pass to ve Manakos of Washington,

Zale put over a knockout punch round. Mamakos in the 13th was floored for a count of six, saved by the bell, and carried to his corner, but was something less

\$37,450 to see the battle at Chicago Stadium. Both fighters held the champion was ahead on points prior to the 13th, although many in the crowd disagreed.

There was little to choose be- 11 points to Grate's total of 19 to tween the two fighters when their hold a 30-9 advantage. bruising battle was over. Zale's left eye was completely closed, and Mamakos' left eye was nearly EVENT WATCHED: as bad. Zale was badly cut about the mouth in the first round, and in Mamakos face.

Al Hostak of Seattle, Wash., MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22-The big from whom Zale won the title, its performance Friday night by show gets under way this after- made short work of George Burthe tune of 29-22, leading most of noon with the staging of the \$20,- nette of Detroit on the same card count of Grate's cage ability. The Burnette in one minute, 50 seconds Deercreek, expected by many gest interest centers around the of the first round of their schedulfans to take Washington, hopped question whether or not Whirled 10-round fight. The brittleness off to an early lead, lost it, and away will go to the post. If so, of Hostak's hand, which played a the foul zone, and he scored bat-in then moved ahead after the half will the Calumet Farm colt turn large part in his losing the title, shots on rebounds. There wasn't J. Clark ...... 91 129 117-337 TITLE CHANCE a form somersault and collect first was not in evidence against Bur- much that he couldn't do.

### Cage Scores

College By International News Service Wood at Bowling Green Risingsun. 39: Pemberville, 31. Haskins, 38: Lake, 25. Vebster. 47: North Baltimore, 19.

Youngstown, 56: Kent High School Hartwell, 24; Cincinnati Automo-

Charles, 31; University, 18. Akron West, 34; Akron Central,

Cuyahoga Falls, 27; Kent Rooseentral Catholic, 29. Toledo Waite, 34; Toledo Macom-

Maumee, 41; Ottawa Hills, 29. Portsmouth East, 66; Wellston

Rosary, 36; Zanesville St. Nich-as, 23. Berlin, 45; Galena, 11. Ashley, 34; Brown, 24. Bexley, 40; Delaware Willis, 38. Jarysville, 57; Carey, 31. ohnstown, 38; Hebron, 33. ogan, 59; Nelsonville, 23. Fremont Ross, 20; Bowling Green,

Tiffin Columbian, 26; Findlay, 24 livert, 27. Tiffin Jr. Order, 30; Fostoria

Franklin County Tournament Madison County Tournament Plain City, 38: Fairfield, 18. Rosedale. 36; Sedalia, 30. Monroe, 34; South Solon, 28. Canaan, 39; West Jefferson, 37. Dark at Greenville Arcanum. 40; Ansonia, 28. Hollansburg, 31; Union City, 24. Monroe, 31; Gettysburg, 26.

Greene at Xenia Spring Valley, 62; Jefferson, 14. Belbrook, 33; Ross, 30. Beaverbrook, 67; Cedarville, 31. Tuscarawas at Dover Gnadenhutton, 37; Port Washing-

Montgomery at Dayton Madison. 29; Germantown, 23. Brookville, 26; Centerville, 22. Northridge, 21; Phillipsburg, 17. Clark at Springfield

Olive Branch, 37; Plattsburg, 27. Preble at Richmond. Ind. nroe Township, 42; West Elk-College Corner, 33; Vernone, 24. West Alex. 31; Dixon Township,

Auglaize at Waynesfield Cridersville, 36: Waynesfield, 22. Minster, 45: Buckland, 34. New Knoxville, 38; New Bremen

Shelby at Sidney
Russia, 28; Sidney Holy Angels Fort Loramie, 30; Greene Town-

Perry, 30; Houston, 24.

### PASTOR ON CONTRACT

Mioland may take more than a Pastor today had signed to fight began to shape his team up minus few nibbles at Gen'l Manager, Vis- Turkey Thompson, California the services of Harry Danning, Most of America's oilcloth, 96 county, Can't Wait, Vino Puro Negro, 15 rounds at Hollywood, Jack Brower, Bob Carpenter, Joe Calif., March 17, with the under- Orengo, Burgess Whitehead and standing the winner will meet Bob Seeds. Ashes of burned Unied States heavyweight Champion Joe Louis Outfielder Frank Demaree was on paper base, according to the money can be analysed and re- in a title match at Los Angeles signed vesterday and participated in the workout.

## HOSTAK QUICK TO Big First Half CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Tony Zale, Advantage Gives lay was still middleweight ampion of the National Boxing sociation World, but for a few

Don Grate Scores 24 Points To Lead Invaders after just 26 seconds of the 14th To 51-33 Margin; String Reaches 14; Tiger Reserves Keep League Record Perfect

Red Armstrong and his unbeaten Greenfield McClain quintet came to town Friday evening and carried home a 51-33 cage victory after a A crowd of 14,306 persons paid rough game that was featured by tall Don Grate's scoring ability. The big boy, who has one more year of high school competition, rang up were in excellent condition, and nine buckets in the first half when he made Tiger defensive men who battled on even terms until Zale played him look like the proverbial snail when he faked around them was badly knocked about in the and finished up his fast dribble with a leap and a two-pointer.

Grate was held down considerably in the last half, getting only five points, but the damage was done in the first two periods when the

Circleville outplayed Greenfield slightly in the last half to cut the big first half margin by three points, scoring 24 points against 21 for the Highland Countians, but the damage

four other Greenfield boys added!

had already been done. The story of the game is an actall boy could pivot around his guard and then dribble into the bucket; he netted set shots from

Newland, Orr Help

Orr, although Chubby Valentine got hot in the last half to make the latter look weak defensively. Valentine scored 10 points to top in second with eight. Neither boy hit the hoop from the field in the first half.

Greenfield scored four points before Circleville hit, and then ran up a 17-5 margin at the end of the period. Halftime was 30-9, and the third quarter found the total 40-18. The last period saw Circleville getting 15 points against 11.

Greenfield, rated by many as one of the classiest outilts in the state, has won 14 consecutive basketball games without losing one. Circleville lost 42-20 in a game played there earlier in the season.

A few first half statistics show the ability of the McClain team from the court. In the first period Akron St. Vincent, 38; Akron field and made eight, and in the Open golf tournament began toable accomplishment.

Reserves On Top

Circleville reserves gained another South Central Ohio League victory, keeping their record clear Revolta, Evanston, Ill., profession-Smallwood in the last couple of cross, Ga., amateur. Each twosome minutes sewed up the contest.

Circleville's pre-tournament sea- 33-66.

Lineups: GREENFIELD-51

CIRCLEVILLE-33 Moorehead, c ......

........... 17 30 40 51 Woodward, Michigan

Circleville-24 Clyburn, f Sabine, g Coffland, f

Referee: Heiskell, Circleville.

0 Taylor, f

SIX HOLDOUTS CONCERN NEW YORK GIANT CHIEF

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 - There were six holdouts from the ranks of the New York Giants today.

With first exhibition games only NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Bob a week off, Manager Bill Terry

Following are results of the Ralston-Purina 10-pin league rolled Friday evening on the C. A. C.

**Bowling News** 

Cook ......161 180 133-474 Whaley .....144 194 141-497 Downs .....117 130 145-392 H. Strawser ....126 127 109-362 J. Joy ......164 139 140-443 Bobcats-1,946 Tomlinson .....159 181 179-519

G. Hines ......108 94 117-319 G. Tracy ...... 98 92 80-270 AFTER 

Alleycats-2,345 A. Ward .....148 113 169-430 B. Horne .....149 125 171-445 the Tigers, Johnny Woods coming L. David ......114 147 151-412 Blind ...........130 130 130—390 H. Catlett .....150 169 149-468

691 684 770 Bearcats-2.095 K. Cupp ......133 166 146-445 D. Bremer .....118 117 114-349

### THOMASVILLE OPEN MEET DRAWS FINEST GOLFERS

Greenfield had nine shots from the The 54-hole \$3,000 Thomasville round. five more goals making a total of tion's top-notch professionals and left ear. 14 buckets in 20 shots, a remark- amateurs furnishing the fireworks. Thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow.

In an 18-hole pro-amateur preliminary event yesterday, Johnny by taking a 24-20 margin over the al, and Johnny Oliver Caldosta, Ga. McClain lads, who fought hard amateur were tied with Chandler and put a real scare into the Red Harper slender Portsmouth, Va., and Black. Two buckets by Dud pro, and Ed Hopkins, chubby Wayfired a best ball six-under par 33-

son ends next week, the locals in- As the field teed off in the first vading Washington C. H. Tuesday 18 holes today, Byron Nelson, na- Gary, Ind., knocked out Steve night and playing host to Upper tional P. G. A. champion, former Mamakos, 1571/2, Washington, Arlington on Friday night in the U.S. open king and winner of the D.C., (14). Thomasville meet in 1939, was established co-favorite with Ben Ho- knocked out George Burnette, Degan, the little Texan who is lead- troit (1). ing money winner among the pro's thus far this season.

### DODGER PITCHERS DOING SPLENDIDLY, BOSS SAYS

HAVANA, Feb. 22 - Manager Leo Durocher turned his attention to his pitching staff today and pronounced every hurler on the Brooklyn Dodgers roster in good shape. Durocher said: "I've never seen

13 7 2 14 33 a bunch of players come along so fast this early in the training

10c-ALWAYS-15c LAST TIME TODAY 2 HITS! DON BARRY (Red Ryder) in

"ONE MAN'S LAW" PLUS HIT NO. 2 "STRANGE BOARDERS" PLUS "DR. SATAN" SERIAL SUNDAY-2 HITS!

MARX BROS. "GO WEST" Plus Hit No. 2 **ROY ROGERS** 

"Ranger and the Lady"

Riding High



LITTLE Dado, Filipino recognized as the world's flyweight champion by the National Boxing Commission, is a busy little fighter these days. Besides campaigning as a flyweight, the Filipino battler is seeking bantamweight laurels and may become the first Fillpino to hold both 112 and 118pound titles. Little Dado claims the bantam crown because of victories over Tony Olivera and Lou Salica. Little Dado's latest title defense was against Jackie Jurick in Honolulu February 21.

# WEBB MAY GET Maggio.

Webb of St. Louis had in sight for his discussions of his problems night of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. today a chance to win the world's with the newspapers and because Heiskell. undisputed light heavyweight he allegedly has not been getting championship following his ninth himself in shape for the beginning round technical knockout of Tom- of the arduous grind in the south. my Tucker of New York at Madi- Barrow reportedly reminded Di- Jackson of Rushylvania. Saturson Square Garden last night.

ing the New York Boxing Com- up in 1936. nevich fight May 2. Christoforidis mately \$2,500 more than he has Group and son Billy and Elwood Barth'mew ..151 157 169-477 is recognized as light-heavy- been offered. F. Cook ......115 128 179—422 weight champion by the National The squad as a whole has been Margaret List of near Williams-Boxing Association, but the New warned by Barrow that none of port. York groups hails Billy Conn.

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### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By International News Service At New York-Jimmy Webb, 1691/2, St. Louis, scored technical knockout over Tommy Tucker, decisioned Altus Allen, 187, Chi- vious decade had more than three

1731/2. New York (9). Mellio Bettina, 181, Beacon, N. Y., knocked out Herbie Katz, 176%, New York (9).

Maxie Berger, 1441/4, Montreal, decisioned Tony Ferrara, 14614 Mount Vernon, N. Y. (8). At Chicago-Tony Zale, 159,

Al Hostak, Seattle, Wash.,

Gunnar Barlund, 195, Finland,



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John Barrymore

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WESTERN UNION

### Yanks To Start South With Big Holdout List .

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 - As the first squad of New York Yankees shoved off today for their St. Petersburg training camp and beginning of their quest to recapture the American League pennant, the club was riddled by more holdouts than any other outfit in either major league, latest checkup on the bickering situation reveals. More likely than not all of them will get into line eventually as they always do, but some of them may miss several of those camp meals at the club's ex-

One in particular who doesn't seem inclined to budge is the old jolter-otherwise Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, who keeps sniping from his

San Francisco waterfront restau- | אמות אות היו אות הי rant. An even dozen Yanks, all regulars, are asking for smaller cuts or bigger raises.

As mentioned before now, this Yankee situation may be signifi- Elwood Roach of Springfield atcant, for this season, like last, the tended the Boone County Jam-American League race probably boree in Cincinnati Saturday will be decided by good fortune night and a quick get-way by the contenders. It figures to be tough and close. While the Yankees are Noble and son David were guests just another ball team at the mo- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn ment, they help complete that pic- Cottrell of near Frankfort. ture of conjecture as they prepare to get under way with more sulking than they have experienced in

Dickey and Buddy Rosar, Pitchers were enjoyed during the evening. Charlie Ruffing, Spurgeon Chan- Those enjoying the affair were dler and Johnny Murphy, all of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and whom are due in camp Monday, and Infielders Babe Dahlgren, Joe Gordon; Frank Crosetti and and Mrs. Harold Gibson and Red Rolfe, and Outfielders George Selkirk, Tom Henrich and Joe Di-

Siege More Heated

only a little more widespread than brought the evening to a close. usual, but also more heated. President Ed Barrow has turned

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Jimmy his ire on DiMaggio in particular ville was a dinner guest Monday Maggio of his failure to have day and Sunday Miss Jackson and Promoter Mike Jacobs, with started with the rest of the team Miss Dunlap were guests of Miss agreement of all concerned includ- in any season since he first came Jackson's brother, Dr. Calvin

mission, already had promised the DiMaggio's reply, according to victor a match with the winner of the best information, has been a had as their dinner guests Tuesthe Anton Christoforidis-Gus Les- reiterated demand for approxi- day evening Mr. and Mrs. George

them will be permitted to work-Referee Frank Fullam stopped out before signing, and that un- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeds of Just how tough this most con- Mrs. Fred Tipton.

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second quarter had 11 more and day with a field of 140 of the na- stantly and opened a gash on his they may all fall into line as they with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen. usually do-usually but not always. It will be recalled that Ruffing and DiMaggio both car- North Dakota, Oklahoma, South ried their holdouts to an extreme Dakota, and Vermont-lost popu-

Miss Margaret Steinhauser and

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel

-Williamsport-The Forum held at Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer's last Friday night enjoyed a very delightful Valen-The holdouts are Catchers Bill tine Party. Games and contests daughter Jean, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and daughter Linda, Mr. daughter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seaburn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nessell, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and children Patty and Bobby. The Yankee holdout siege is not Delightful Valentine refreshments

Mrs. Raymond Davis of Circle-

Miss Margaret Dunlap was a

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser Roach of Springfield and Mrs.

Mrs. Seeds' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French their home in Knightstown, Ind., After that it may get worse or Sunday after several days visit

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fair by winning 26-20 from a stubborn Scioto team. The Deercreekers held a lead of only one point Mud . : . oozy and sticky . . . as the last quarter started, the by the wayside in the windup getting only two points against seven for the winners. Williamsport's reserves have not lost a single game in county competition

Dill scored 21 of their team's total, select field of mudlarks in the Martin and Williams getting a \$100,000 handicap on March 1.

Saturday's games will be be-7 o'clock, Ashville and New Holland reserves at 8 o'clock and Ash. be more rain.

New Holland and Deercreek will play on one of the semi-final gam- a tumble because of his long abes next Friday, starting at 7 o'clock, while the winner of the pearance being in November of Pickaway-Saltcreek and Ashville- 1940. Scioto jousts will tangle in the 9 o'clock semi-finals.

million square yards are produced and Hysterical. annually, is made on a cotton

### Box Scores

Pemberton, f Score by quarters:
New Holland ...... 8 16 24 29
Monroe ....... 7 13 20 22

Deercreek-37 Washington-27 Wright, Score by quarters:

Washington Green, f ... Crawford, f. Willbarger, c Haughn, g . Schooley, g . Wilson, g ..

EVENT WATCHED; as bad. Zale was badly cut about ago over Monroe to bump the \$20,000 IN PURSE blood dripped from several cuts

Officials: Von Kanel and Vernia.

away for the league title, repeated MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22-The big from whom Zale won the title, its performance Friday night by show gets under way this after- made short work of George Burthe tune of 29-22, leading most of noon with the staging of the \$20,- nette of Detroit on the same card count of Grate's cage ability. The 000 Flamingo Stakes. The big-Deercreek, expected by many gest interest centers around the of the first round of their schedulfans to take Washington, hopped question whether or not Whirl- ed 10-round fight. The brittleness off to an early lead, lost it, and away will go to the post. If so, of Hostak's hand, which played a the foul zone, and he scored bat-in then moved ahead after the half will the Calumet Farm colt turn large part in his losing the title, shots on rebounds. There wasn't a form somersault and collect first was not in evidence against Bur- much that he couldn't do.

Fourteen high class thoroughbehind them when they enter the home lane. In the meantime, and come swooping down the final

The favorite honors will naturpoints, the final period starting ally fall on Dispose, which won the Bahamas in track record Monroe was the first seeded time. Curious Coin, second to Dispose, staged a sensational trial The secret of New Holland's suc- yesterday and, if he lives up to cess Friday was the ability of all that showing, will be an import-

threats. Center Bill Stout led the Curious Coin worked so amaz- tive scoring with four buckets and two ingly that many of the old timers free throws, but Hill hit for seven, feel he has left his race on the Skinner for five, Pearce for four track. Red Vulcan, a recent win- ersburg. 30, and Ebert for three to help the ner, is not out of it and when Academy. 29; Westerville, 14. Westerville, 24; Academy, 21 (rehe beat The Rhymer, he stamped serves). himself as a real good horse. Then New Holland's defense function- there are Agricolo and Cadmium, ed beautifully, only Willoughby of conquerors of Whirlaway, to con-

### SETS NEW HIGH RIFLE

Elmon Richards' riflemen, with shooting the highest total score

The Richards total beat the rec-Individual scores were:

Richards'-490 Grocers-488 STANDING

### Deercreek's reserves made the SANTA ANITA SLOW FOR evening almost a Williamsport af- SAN ANTONIO HANDICAP

count being 19-18, but Scioto fell stretching out for a mile and one

That's the prop for this afternoon's \$10,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita as Mioland 1 and Challedon, equally scaled at Wright, Paul Schein and C. Mc- 128 pounds, seek to turn back a "dress rehearsal" race for the

About 25,000 fans were expecttween Pickaway and Saltcreek at ed to watch the race. Besides the muddy going there is apt to 2

ville and Scioto varsities at 9 solid favorite of the public at odds of around 8 to 5.

The fans seeking to pick against

base, but a small amount is made Ashes of burned Unied States heavyweight Champion Joe Louis Outfielder Frank Demaree was on paper base, according to the money can be analysed and re- in a title match at Los Angeles signed vesterday and participated deemed.

## BLAST BURNETTE

the blond bomber from Gary, Ind., Association World, but for a few minutes last night it looked as though his title might pass to Steve Manakos of Washington,

Zale put over a knockout punch after just 26 seconds of the 14th round. Mamakos in the 13th was floored for a count of six, saved by the bell, and carried to his corner, but was something less than conscious when the 14th

A crowd of 14,306 persons paid \$37,450 to see the battle at Chicago Stadium. Both fighters were in excellent condition, and was badly knocked about in the fifth. He rallied, and the judges held the champion was ahead on points prior to the 13th, although 7 10 19 26 many in the crowd disagreed.

There was little to choose be- 11 points to Grate's total of 19 to tween the two fighters when their bruising battle was over. Zale's left eye was completely closed, and Mamakos' left eye was nearly the mouth in the first round, and by three points, scoring 24 in Mamakos face.

Al Hostak of Seattle, Wash., last night. Hostak knocked out Burnette in one minute, 50 seconds

The victory assured Hostak of a with both teams playing hard and breds are nominated to carry silks return title bout with Zale within from in the mile and furlong struggle. 90 days, according to Promoter Orr, although Chubby Valentine Most of them are lightning sprint- Bill Rand, who said the battle will

### Cage Scores

By International News Service Wood at Bowling Green Risingsun. 29; Pemberville, 31. Haskins, 38; Lake, 25. Webster, 47; North Baltimore, 19.

Webster, 47; Av. Milton, 35; Troy, 34. Milton, 35; Troy, 34. Marietta, 48; Capital, 45. Oberlin, 42; Alumni, 0. Youngstown, 56; Kent State, 49. High School Hartwell, 24: Cincinnati Automo-

Cincinnati Hughes, 34; Wood-

St. Charles, 31; University, 18. West, 43; Aquinas, 36. Etna, 43; Union, 4. Johnstown, 38; Hebron, 33. Akron St. Vincent, 38; Akron arfield, 32.

Akron West, 34; Akron Central, Toledo Devilbiss, 41; Toledo Libv. 30. Toledo Woodward, 35; Toledo ntral Catholic, 29. Toledo Waite, 34; Toledo Macom-

Maumee, 41; Ottawa Hills, 29. Portsmouth East, 66; Wellston,

Granville, 25; Pataskala, 23. Rosary, 36; Zanesville St. Nichstrander, 47: Powell, 25. Ostrander, 47: Powell, 25.

Harlem, 27; Radner, 21.

Berlin, 45; Galena, 11.

Besley, 34; Brown, 24.

Besley, 40; Delaware Willis, 38.

Harysville, 57; Carey, 21.

Johnstown, 28; Hebron, 33.

Jogan, 59; Nelsonville, 23.

Jogan, 59; Pomeroy, 34.

Jreenfield, 51; Circleville, 33.

Jogan, 32; Galion, 16.

helby, 32: Galion, 16. 'remont Ross, 20; Bowling Green, ostoria St. Wendelin, 37; Tiffin vert, 27. iffin Jr. Order, 30; Fostoria

Franklin County Tournament Mifflin, 40; Groveport, 21. Hilliard, 39; New Albany, 31. Gahanna, 32; Reynoldsburg, 26. Madison County Tournament lain City, 38: Fairfield, 18.

Dark at Greenville Arcanum, 40; Ansonia, 28. Hollansburg, 31; Union City, 24 Monroe, 31; Gettysburg, 26. Greene at Xeula Spring Valley, 62; Jefferson, 14. Belbrook, 33; Ross, 30. Beaverbrook, 67; Cedarville, 31. Tuscarawas at Dover

Dundee, 30; Sugar Creek, 27. Gnadenhutton, 37; Port Washing. Montgomery at Dayton rookville, 26: Centerville, 22. orthridge, 21: Phillipsburg, 17. Clark at Springfield South Charleston, 35; Se'ma, 33. New Carlisle, 42; North Hempton.

Olive Branch, 27: Plattsburg, 27.
Preble at Richmond. Ind.
Monroe Township, 42; West Elk-

College Corner, 33; Vernone, 24. West Alex, 31; Dixon Township, Auglaize at Waynesfield Cridersville, 36: Waynesfield, 22. Minster, 45: Buckland, 34. New Knoxville, 38; New Bremen,

Mercer at Celina Coldwater, 30; Celina Catholic, 28. Rockford, 27; Nentune, 8. Shelby at Sidney Russia, 28; Sidney Holy Angels.

Fort Loramie, 30; Greene Town-Perry, 30; Houston, 24.

PASTOR ON CONTRACT NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Bob a week off, Manager Bill Terry Mioland may take more than a Pastor today had signed to fight began to shape his team up minus few nibbles at Gen'l Manager, Vis- Turkey Thompson, California the services of Harry Danning, Most of America's oilcloth, 96 county, Can't Wait, Vino Puro Negro, 15 rounds at Hollywood, Jack Brower, Bob Carpenter, Joe Calif., March 17, with the under- Orengo, Burgess Whitehead and standing the winner will meet Bob Seeds.

## HOSTAK QUICK TO Big First Half CHICAGO, Feb. 22-Tony Zale, Advantage Gives today was still middleweight champion of the National Boxing Association World, but for a few

Don Grate Scores 24 Points To Lead Invaders To 51-33 Margin; String Reaches 14; Tiger Reserves Keep League Record Perfect

Red Armstrong and his unbeaten Greenfield McClain quintet came to town Friday evening and carried home a 51-33 cage victory after a rough game that was featured by tall Don Grate's scoring ability. The big boy, who has one more year of high school competition, rang up nine buckets in the first half when he made Tiger defensive men who battled on even terms until Zale played him look like the proverbial snail when he faked around them and finished up his fast dribble with a leap and a two-pointer.

> Grate was held down considerably in the last half, getting only five points, but the damage was done in the first two periods when the four other Greenfield boys added ! -

> > **Bowling News**

Following are results of the

Ralston-Purina 10-pin league roll-

ed Friday evening on the C. A. C.

Wildcats-2,150

L. Cook ......161 180 133-474

J. Downs .....117 130 145-392

H. Strawser ....126 127 109-362

J. Joy ......164 139 140-443

Bobcats-1.946

Alleycats-2,345

L. David ......114 147 151-412

Blind ...........130 130 130-390

Bearcats-2.095

K. Cupp ......133 166 146-445

THOMASVILLE OPEN MEET

morrow.

Horne .....149 125 171-445

691 684 770

651 702 742

712 770 668

Whaley .....144 194 141-497

hold a 30-9 advantage. Circleville outplayed Greenfield slightly in the last half to cut the big first half margin points against 21 for the Highland Countians, but the damage

had already been done. The story of the game is an actall boy could pivot around his guard and then dribble into the bucket; he netted set shots from

Newland, Orr Help

received splendid support got hot in the last half to make the latter look weak defensively. A. Ward .....148 113 169-430 Valentine scored 10 points to top the Tigers, Johnny Woods coming in second with eight. Neither boy hit the hoop from the field in the

Greenfield scored four points before Circleville hit, and then ran up a 17-5 margin at the end of the period. Halftime was 30-9, and the third quarter found the total 40-18. The last period saw Circleville getting 15 points against 11.

Greenfield, rated by many as one of the classiest outins in the state, has won 14 consecutive basketball games without losing one. Circleville lost 42-20 in a game played there earlier in the season.

A few first half statistics show the ability of the McClain team from the court. In the first period Greenfield had nine shots from the The 54-hole \$3,000 Thomasville round. five more goals making a total of tion's top-notch professionals and left ear. Cuyahoga Falls, 27; Kent Roose- 14 buckets in 20 shots, a remark- amateurs furnishing the fireworks. able accomplishment.

### Reserves On Top

Circleville reserves gained another South Central Ohio League victory, keeping their record clear Revolta, Evanston, Ill., professionby taking a 24-20 margin over the al, and Johnny Oliver Caldosta, Ga. McClain lads, who fought hard amateur were tied with Chandler and put a real scare into the Red Harper slender Portsmouth, Va., N. Y., knocked out Herbie Katz, and Black. Two buckets by Dud pro, and Ed Hopkins, chubby Way-Smallwood in the last couple of cross, Ga., amateur. Each twosome

minutes sewed up the contest. fired a best ball six-under par 33-Circleville's pre-tournament sea- 33-66. son ends next week, the locals in- As the field teed off in the first vading Washington C. H. Tuesday 18 holes today, Byron Nelson, na- Gary, Ind., knocked out Steve night and playing host to Upper tional P. G. A. champion, former Mamakos, 1571/2, Washington, Arlington on Friday night in the U.S. open king and winner of the D. C., (14).

grand finale.

GREENFIELD-51 Davis, f

CIRCLEVILLE-33

Woodward, Michigan

Circleville-24 Greenfield-26 Clyburn, f Sabine, g .. 0 1 Coffland, f . 0 0 0 0 Taylor, f

Referce: Heiskell, Circleville

### SIX HOLDOUTS CONCERN NEW YORK GIANT CHIEF

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 - There were six holdouts from the ranks of the New York Giants today.

With first exhibition games only

in the workout.

ITTLE Dado, Filipino recognized as the world's flyweight champion by the National Boxing Commission, is a busy little fighter these days. Besides campaigning as a flyweight, the Filipino battler is seeking bantamweight laurels and may become the first Filipino to hold both 112 and 118pound titles. Little Dado claims the bantam crown because of victories over Tony Olivera and Lou Salica, Little Dado's latest title defense was against Jackie

#### Tomlinson .....159 181 179-519 J. Clark ...... 91 129 117-337 TITLE CHANCE G. Hines ......108 94 117-319 G. Tracy ...... 98 92 80-270 AFTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Jimmy his ire on DiMaggio in particular ville was a dinner guest Monday Webb of St. Louis had in sight for his discussions of his problems night of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. today a chance to win the world's with the newspapers and because Heiskell. undisputed light heavyweight he allegedly has not been getting championship following his ninth himself in shape for the beginning round technical knockout of Tom- of the arduous grind in the south. my Tucker of New York at Madi- Barrow reportedly reminded Dison Square Garden last night. H. Catlett .....150 169 149-468

Blind ..........130 130 130—390 D. Bremer .....118 117 114-349

Referee Frank Fullam stopped out before signing, and that un- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeds of the Webb-Tucker tussle after a signed players would pay minute and 37 seconds of the own expenses in camp.

DRAWS FINEST GOLFERS ninth round. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22— trip to the canvas during the by Monday, when the recalcitrant and son Philip Lee returned to

field and made eight, and in the Open golf tournament began to- Webb had pounded him consecond quarter had 11 more and day with a field of 140 of the na- stantly and opened a gash on his

Thirty-six holes will be played to-By International News Service At New York-Jimmy Webb, In an 18-hole pro-amateur preliminary event yesterday, Johnny

Mellio Bettina, 181, Beacon,

176%, New York (9). Maxie Berger, 14414, Montreal, decisioned Tony Ferrara, 14614,

At Chicago-Tony Zale, 159,

gan, the little Texan who is lead- troit (1). ing money winner among the pro's Gunnar Barlund, 195, Finland,

DODGER PITCHERS DOING SPLENDIDLY. BOSS SAYS

thus far this season.

HAVANA, Feb. 22 -- Manager Leo Durocher turned his attention to his pitching staff today and pronounced every hurler on the Brooklyn Dodgers roster in good shape.

Durocher said: "I've never seen 13 7 2 14 33 a bunch of players come along so fast this early in the training 33 season."

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### Riding High



Jurick in Honolulu February 21.

# WEBB MAY GET Maggio.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, with started with the rest of the team

agreement of all concerned includ- in any season since he first came Jackson's brother, Dr. Calvin ing the New York Boxing Com- up in 1936. mission, already had promised the DiMaggio's reply, according to victor a match with the winner of the best information, has been a had as their dinner guests Tuesthe Anton Christoforidis-Gus Les- reiterated demand for approxi- day evening Mr. and Mrs. George nevich fight May 2. Christoforidis mately \$2,500 more than he has Group and son Billy and Elwood Barth'mew ..151 157 169-477 is recognized as light-heavy- been offered. Cook ......115 128 179-422 weight champion by the National The squad as a whole has been Margaret List of near Williams-Boxing Association, but the New warned by Barrow that none of port. York groups hails Billy Conn.

Tucker was dazed and bleeding. apparently doomed to his second will be determined to some extent

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

1691/2. St. Louis, scored technical knockout over Tommy Tucker, 1731/2. New York (9).

Mount Vernon, N. Y. (8).

Thomasville meet in 1939, was es-Al Hostak, Seattle, Wash., tablished co-favorite with Ben Ho- knocked out George Burnette, De-

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### Yanks To Start South With Big Holdout List .

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 - As the first squad of New York Yankees shoved off today for their St. Petersburg training camp and beginning of their quest to recapture the American League pennant, the club was riddled by more holdouts than any other outfit in either major league, latest checkup on the bickering situation reveals. More likely than not all of them will get into line eventually as they always do, but some of them may miss several of those camp meals at the club's ex-

One in particular who doesn't seem inclined to budge is the old jolter-otherwise Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, who keeps sniping from his

rant. An even dozen Yanks, all regulars, are asking for smaller cuts or bigger raises.

will be decided by good fortune night. and a quick get-way by the contenders. It figures to be tough ment, they help complete that pic- Cottrell of near Frankfort. ture of conjecture as they prepare to get under way with more sulking than they have experienced in

Dickey and Buddy Rosar, Pitchers were enjoyed during the evening. Charlie Ruffing, Spurgeon Chandler and Johnny Murphy, all of whom are due in camp Monday, and Infielders Babe Dahlgren, Red Rolfe, and Outfielders George Selkirk, Tom Henrich and Joe Di-

#### Siege More Heated

The Yankee holdout siege is not Delightful Valentine refreshments only a little more widespread than brought the evening to a close. usual, but also more heated.

President Ed Barrow has turned Maggio of his failure to have

them will be permitted to work-Just how tough this most con- Mrs. Fred Tipton. certed holdout siege is going to be

batterymen are due in camp. After that it may get worse or Sunday after several days visit they may all fall into line as they with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen. usually do-usually but not al-

decisioned Altus Allen, 187, Chi- vious decade had more than three cago (10).

in the past.

### WILLIAMSPORT

DICTORNOUS COMMUNICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser, As mentioned before now, this Miss Margaret Steinhauser and Yankee situation may be signifi- Elwood Roach of Springfield atcant, for this season, like last, the tended the Boone County Jam-American League race probably boree in Cincinnati Saturday

-Williamsport-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel and close. While the Yankees are Noble and son David were guests just another ball team at the mo- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

-Williamsport-The Forum held at Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer's last Friday night enjoyed a very delightful Valen-The holdouts are Catchers Bill tine Party. Games and contests Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and daughter Jean, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and daughter Linda, Mr. Joe Gordon; Frank Crosetti and and Mrs. Harold Gibson and daughter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seaburn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nessell, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and children Patty and Bobby,

Mrs. Raymond Davis of Circle-

Miss Margaret Dunlap was a weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Jackson of Rushylvania. Saturday and Sunday Miss Jackson and Miss Dunlap were guests of Miss Jackson of Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser

Roach of Springfield and Mrs.

their Ashville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Seeds' parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French

their home in Knightstown, Ind.,

ways. It will be recalled that Six states-Kansas, Nebraska, Ruffing and DiMaggio both car- North Dakota, Oklahoma, South ried their holdouts to an extreme Dakota, and Vermont-lost population between 1930 and 1940, ac-

cording to the Census. In no pre-

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states lost.

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### Churches Prepare For Services To · Be Conducted In Lenton Season

Missionary Group Friday Afternoon In Presbyterian

Churches throughout the city and county will open the Lenten season next week with special serplanned for the coming

Missionary societies of the city will join Friday, with special services at 2 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Theme of Friday afternoon's program, in which the Lord in prayer. ladies of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, United Brethren, a judge who feared not God nor toward Jerusalem, and as they and Evangelical churches will participate, will be "Thy Kingdom of an enemy. The judge refused many people passing, asked what a world-wide ceiebration of the later, he though to himself that cried out in a loud voice, "Jesus, opening of the Lenten season, has she would always be bothering thou son of David, have mercy on been prepared by the World Day him, so not for the righteousness me." The disciples tried to hush

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, of the the Lord. Trinity Lutheran Church, has announced a series of 13 sermons to buke those who trusted in their feature the 1941 Lenten season, own righteousness and despised opening at the Church next Wed- others. Two men went up to the nesday night. General theme of temple to pray, He said. One was the services will be "Our Lord's a Pharisee and, getting as near

duct of Judas so Diabolical;" all I possess in tithes. 2. Lenten Musical by the Junior ner." Choir; April 6. Palm Sunday, This man, conscious of his sin, "What Makes the Procession to righteous Pharisee, Jesus said. Calvary Move so Slowly;" April 9, Lenten Cantata by the Senior

promptly at 7:30.

Following each service a docbe held in the church auditorium. the kingdom. All desiring to listen are welcome, and although the lectures are came to Jesus, being troubled be- ey, pastor of the Church of Christ, preparatory to church membership, persons listening to them are "What shall I do to inherit eter- men Hall Sunday at 2 p. m. under no obligation to join the nal life?" he asked. Keep the church.

est death rates that year.

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HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Newman Campbell teach us to pray.")

MEN OUGHT always to pray, come life everlasting." said our Lord, and not to faint. The implication is that we need lowers about His coming trial, not despair if we will only seek scourging and death, but they

Then Jesus told a parable about then took the twelve and started widow came asking to be avenged blind man, hearing the noise of Come." The program, a part of to give her justice at first, but it was. When they told him he of her appeal, but for his own sel- him, but Jesus heard him and had of Prayer Committee of Shanghai, fish desire not to be bothered, he him brought before Him. When gave her her way.

of the Women's Missionary So- avenge the poor woman for his hath saved thee." And immediciety of the Presbyterian Church, own selfish reasons, surely the ately he received his sight, and is general chairman in charge of Good God will hear His "own followed Him, glorifying God, and elect" when they cry to Him, said all the people, when they saw it,

Jesus spake this parable to re-What Makes the Gethsemane God I am not as other men, he 7:30 p. m. said, even as this publican. I live Other themes for the remainder a good life; I fast twice a week

duct of the Jews so Reprehensi- of his fellow men and had many Sunday afternoon at three, Stable;" March 19, "What Makes the temptations, did not even lift up tions of the Cross and Benediction. Pilate's Conduct so Cowardly;" his eyes, but standing afar off, This Wednesday is Ash Wednes-March 26, "What Makes the Sol- smote upon his breast, saying, day and ashes will be distributed diers' Conduct so Ruthless;" April "God be merciful to me, a sin- after Mass at 7 o'clock and again

"What Makes Confirmation a Day was the one the Father heard and of Religious Decisions;" April 8, answered, rather than the self- will be the sermon topic of the

So much did people love Jesus, Choir; April 10, Communion ser- that mothers brought their babies vice, "What Makes the Lord's to Him, that He might just touch Supper so Sacred;" April 11, Good them. The disciples may have 3 p. m., "What Makes the Good nity to receive these babies who Friday Tragedy so Significant;" were carried in their mothers' April 11, Good Friday evening, arms. But Jesus called them to "What Makes the Means of Grace Him, saying: "Suffer little childom of God.

cent little ones and became like Lenten season. trinal lecture and discussion will them, they could not enter into

man have received if he had given tion Saturday at 2 p. m. up his wealth and followed his Master. But he loved riches too

eye than for a rich man to enter "Be Joyful in the Lord." into the kingdom of God." Riches are not in themselves harmful, but when one is fonder of his wealth solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All than of his soul's well-being, it is Tears" by Harker, during the

for him to achieve eternal life. Left All and Followed Said Peter, "Lo, we have left all, and followed thee." 'And Je-

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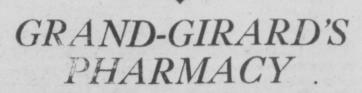
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sus answered, "Verily I say unto (The International Uniform you, There is no man that hath Lesson on the above topic for left house, or parents, or breth-February 23 is Luke 18, the Gold- ren, or wife, or children, for the en Text being Luke 11:1, "Lord, kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive manifold more in this present time, and in the world to

Jesus then tried to tell his folcould not seem to understand. He He heard the man's request He Miss Bertha Bowers, president If this wicked judge would said: "Receive thy sight: thy faith gave praise unto God.

### Church Briefs

Ash Wednesday services will be Passion." with the subject of the altar as he could, he began held at the St. Philip's Episcopal Wednesday night's sermon being boasting of his goodness. I thank Church Wednesday evening at

Lenten Devotions at St. Joseph's of the Lenten season will be: (the law required him to fast but church will be held every Wed-March 5, "What Makes the Con- once a week), and I give part of nesday evening at 7:30 with Rosary, Sermon and Benediction of March 12, "What Makes the Con- The publican, who was despised the Most Blessed Sacrament. On

in the evening at 7:30.

"Renewing the Spiritual Life" Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Sunday morning. The choir under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "Be Still My Heart" by W. R. Waghome. The Senior Girl Reserves will be guests of the Friday afternoon from 2 p. m. to thought it was beneath Jesus' dig- church at the morning worship service. Sermon topic for the eve-

so Beneficial;" April 13, Easter, dren to come unto Me, and forbid The Rev. F. J. Heine of Toledo "What Makes the Easter Message them not; for of such is the king- is the new Lutheran minister for the Tarlton and Stoutsville char-

> "Who Is A Christian?" will be A rich young man, a ruler, the subject of the Rev. Mark Maxcause his life was incomplete. at the regular services in Wood-

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> PRESBYTERIAN MEN PLAN DINNER WEDNESDAY EVE

Frank Simpson, Chillicothe attorney, will be speaker at the Presbyterian Men's Club meeting at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. A dinner, pre-Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: pared by the Ladies' Aid of the 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie church, will be served at 6:30. Dr.

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Alice Riegel and Misses Adah by Mrs. George Gill. The meet- Rev. DeVause Snyder and his Machir, Josephine Brundige, ing closed by all repeating the wife who lead with the special Laura Bush and Mary Elizabeth Benediction. The hostesses served music, both vocal and instrumen-Snyder. Out of town guests were refreshments in keeping with tal. The attendance has been very Mrs. Wilbur Kunheim (Emma Valentine season. Lou Leasure) of Columbus, Mrs. William Boecher of Hallsville and Mrs. Charles Foster of Chillicothe. Mrs. Leasure was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

field was the week end guest of table service. Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 her brother, N. J. Ford and fam-

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Mrs. Jack Jamison of Chillico-

The Christian Endeavor will o'clock, at the home of Mr. and tended the Pomona Grange at Mrs. E. V. Graves, south of town. Washington Township School last

to her euchre club on Wednesday derson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond evening, at her home. Those Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. James Reipresent were Mrs. J. O. Senff, Charles Miller, Mrs. Lemuel Rice, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. Reese Sibrell, Mrs. M. H. Bookwalter, Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse, Mrs. Clarence Emrich, Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. George Waite, Mrs. W. A. Frances and Mrs. Curtis Pyle. The prizes were distributed as follows, Mrs. Rice, first; Mrs. Eearch, second, and Mrs. Miller, third.

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Anna Rice near Meade in Pickaway County, with Mrs. Nora Dyer and Miss Edna Rice, assistant hostess. Miss Mary L. Harpster, the president, called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock and all sang "Victory" with Mrs. Ruth Woolever at the piano. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. H. E. Yaple, reading the first eleven verses of the fifth chapter. After

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the previous meeting. Miss Harp- Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy, ster reported sending forty-seven Mrs. Ada Dresback, Mrs. Nor- and one-half pounds of carpet rag man Ritter and Miss Florella balls to the Veterans' Hospital at Marion, Hazel Ketteman, Mary Dayton. Miss Harpster discussed Porter, Roanne Ketteman, Anna the Plan of Work and read a Pontius, Nellie Kuhn, Merle Kuhn, evening at the Dresback home short sketch about our former Edith Spangler, John Sprung, with a Going Away shower for World president, Mrs. Ella A. D. M. Bockert and Phyllis Ander-Mrs. Fred C. Leasure, who leaves Boole. Six new subscriptions on Friday, February 21, for Mid- were taken for the Union Signal. dletown to pass the week end There will be an all day meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke held on March 6 in the Social in the travelling program and for (Blanche Rose). On Monday, room of the Presbyterian Church attendance during the last year. February 24, Mrs. Leasure and on Mound Street in Circleville for There are seven granges in the Mrs. Burke will leave for Los delegates from the different Un- county. Angeles, California, where they ions in Franklin, Fairfield and will be joined by Mr. Lawrence Pickaway Counties to study plans Marzluff, their brother of Seattle, of work for this year. It is a tertained a their home last Sun-Washington and all will visit Mr. Regional Conference. The March day, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenand Mrs. Matthew Welsheimer meeting will be postponed from derfer and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marz- the first Friday afternoon until Mowery. the second Friday on account of Those present at this shower this big meeting. Items from the were: Mesdames H. H. Snyder, Union Signal were read and dis-D. W. Kuhn, Leah McPherson, cussed by Miss Harpster. "Keep-Robert Brundige, Donald E. Whit- ing our Balance," by Eva Taylor; sel, Robert Cryder, E. W. Hatch- by Mrs. H. E. Yaple, "The City of er, Margaret Dalbey, Jane Leist, Tomorrow" read by Mrs. Alice ing a revival meeting at the Tarl-Amos A. Leist, R. E. Lightner, Brundige, "The Enemy 'Within' ton M. E. Church assisted by the

The Philathea Sunday School Lancaster and Oakland and viciclass of the Methodist Church will nity. hold an all day meeting on Thursday, February 27, at the home of Mrs. Mollie Pugh on South Main for their last Sunday dinner Mrs. H. B. Shannon of Spring- Street. Bring a covered dish and guests at their home in Tarlton,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan hart and sons, Max and David. will leave March 5 for a ten day

#### Saltcreek Valley By O. S. Mowery

Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root at-Miller last Friday in Circleville and also called at the Berger

Saltcreek Valley-The play entitled "Bolts and Nuts" given by some of the members of the Saltcreek Grange at the School auditorium last Wednesday night was well attended and the play was well acted by all

The heavy wind storm which to property and trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schooley and the was the week end guest of sons Jimmy and Wayne visited her sister, Mrs. Lehman B. Routt from Thursday until Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ellis of Lancaster.

The following from here at-Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mrs. C. M. Senff was hostess Shride, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anchelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gertrude Senff, Mrs. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

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### Churches Prepare For Services To · Be Conducted In Lenton Season

Missionary Group Friday Afternoon In Presbyterian

Churches throughout the city and county will open the Lenten season next week with special services planned for the coming

Missionary societies of the city will join Friday, with special services at 2 p. m. at the First Pres- said our Lord, and not to faint. byterian Church. Theme of Friday afternoon's program, in which the Lord in prayer. ladies of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, United Brethren, a judge who feared not God nor toward Jerusalem, and as they and Evangelical churches will par- regarded man. To this man a were nearing the city a certain ticipate, will be "Thy Kingdom of an enemy. The judge refused many people passing, asked what opening of the Lenten season, has she would always be bothering thou son of David, have mercy on China.

of the Women's Missionary So- avenge the poor woman for his hath saved thee." And immediciety of the Presbyterian Church, own selfish reasons, surely the ately he received his sight, and is general chairman in charge of Good God will hear His "own followed Him, glorifying God, and

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, of the the Lord. Trinity Lutheran Church, has an- Jesus spake this parable to re-Scene so Saddening."

duct of Judas so Diabolical;" all I possess in tithes. 2, Lenten Musical by the Junior ner."

What Makes the Procession to righteous Pharisee, Jesus said. Calvary Move so Slowly;" April

be held in the church auditorium. the kingdom. All desiring to listen are welcome, and although the lectures are came to Jesus, being troubled be- ey, pastor of the Church of Christ, preparatory to church member-

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HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Newman Campbell teach us to pray.")

MEN OUGHT always to pray, come life everlasting." The implication is that we need lowers about His coming trial, not despair if we will only seek scourging and death, but they

widow came asking to be avenged blind man, hearing the noise of Come." The program, a part of to give her justice at first, but it was. When they told him he a world-wide celebration of the later, he though to himself that cried out in a loud voice, "Jesus, been prepared by the World Day of her appeal, but for his own selof Prayer Committee of Shanghai, fish desire not to be bothered, he him brought before Him. When gave her her way.

Miss Bertha Bowers, president If this wicked judge would said: "Receive thy sight: thy faith elect" when they cry to Him, said all the people, when they saw it,

nounced a series of 13 sermons to buke those who trusted in their feature the 1941 Lenten season, own righteousness and despised opening at the Church next Wed- others. Two men went up to the nesday night. General theme of temple to pray, He said. One was the services will be "Our Lord's a Pharisee and, getting as near Passion." with the subject of the altar as he could, he began held at the St. Philip's Episcopal Wednesday night's sermon being boasting of his goodness. I thank Church Wednesday evening at What Makes the Gethsemane God I am not as other men, he 7:30 p. m. said, even as this publican. I live Other themes for the remainder a good life; I fast twice a week of the Lenten season will be: (the law required him to fast but church will be held every Wed-March 5, "What Makes the Con- once a week), and I give part of nesday evening at 7:30 with Ro-

March 12, "What Makes the Con- The publican, who was despised the Most Blessed Sacrament. On duct of the Jews so Reprehensi- of his fellow men and had many Sunday afternoon at three, Stable;" March 19, "What Makes the temptations, did not even lift up tions of the Cross and Benediction. Pilate's Conduct so Cowardly;" his eyes, but standing afar off, March 26, "What Makes the Sol- smote upon his breast, saying, day and ashes will be distributed diers' Conduct so Ruthless;" April "God be merciful to me, a sin- after Mass at 7 o'clock and again

Choir; April 6. Palm Sunday, This man, conscious of his sin, 'What Makes Confirmation a Day was the one the Father heard and of Religious Decisions;" April 8, answered, rather than the self- will be the sermon topic of the

Babes Brought to Jesus

9. Lenten Cantata by the Senior | So much did people love Jesus, Choir; April 10, Communion ser- that mothers brought their babies vice, "What Makes the Lord's to Him, that He might just touch Supper so Sacred;" April 11, Good them. The disciples may have Friday afternoon from 2 p. m. to thought it was beneath Jesus' dig-3 p. m., "What Makes the Good nity to receive these babies who Friday Tragedy so Significant;" were carried in their mothers' April 11, Good Friday evening, arms. But Jesus called them to "What Makes the Means of Grace Him, saying: "Suffer little chilso Beneficial;" April 13, Easter, dren to come unto Me, and forbid "What Makes the Easter Message them not; for of such is the king- is the new Lutheran minister for

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> Left All and Followed Said Peter, "Lo, we have left all, and followed thee." 'And Je-

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Jesus then tried to tell his folcould not seem to understand. He Then Jesus told a parable about then took the twelve and started gave praise unto God.

### **Church Briefs**

Lenten Devotions at St. Joseph's sary, Sermon and Benediction of This Wednesday is Ash Wednesin the evening at 7:30.

"Renewing the Spiritual Life" Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Sunday morning. The choir under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "Be Still My Heart" by W. R. Waghome. The Senior Girl Reserves will be guests of the church at the morning worship service. Sermon topic for the evening service will be "The Invin-

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9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fan-10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 nie Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Monday, choir practice, Mrs. Vivian Lewis, chorister; Trustees' meeting Tues-Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, day night; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; Thursday night, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secofficial board meeting. retary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30

DINNER WEDNESDAY EVE

Frank Simpson, Chillicothe attorney, will be speaker at the Presbyterian Men's Club meeting at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. A dinner, pre-Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: pared by the Ladies' Aid of the 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie church, will be served at 6:30. Dr. Large crowds are reported to be Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 Robert E. Hedges, Richard Robert attending the revival services at a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed- inson and John Robinson make up the Tarlton Methodist Church, nesday, prayer meeting, William the committee in charge of ar-

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Dresback entertained on Saturday evening at the Dresback home short sketch about our former Edith Spangler, John Sprung, with a Going Away shower for World president, Mrs. Ella A. D. M. Bockert and Phyllis Ander-Mrs. Fred C. Leasure, who leaves Boole. Six new subscriptions on Friday, February 21, for Mid- were taken for the Union Signal. Mrs. Burke will leave for Los delegates from the different Un- county. Angeles, California, where they ions in Franklin, Fairfield and will be joined by Mr. Lawrence Pickaway Counties to study plans and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marz- the first Friday afternoon until Mowery.

were: Mesdames H. H. Snyder, Union Signal were read and dis-D. W. Kuhn, Leah McPherson, Robert Brundige, Donald E. Whit- ing our Balance," by Eva Taylor; sel, Robert Cryder, E. W. Hatch- by Mrs. H. E. Yaple, "The City of er, Margaret Dalbey, Jane Leist, Tomorrow" read by Mrs. Alice Amos A. Leist, R. E. Lightner, Brundige, "The Enemy 'Within' ton M. E. Church assisted by the Alice Riegel and Misses Adah by Mrs. George Gill. The meet- Rev. DeVause Snyder and his Machir, Josephine Brundige, ing closed by all repeating the wife who lead with the special Laura Bush and Mary Elizabeth Benediction. The hostesses served music, both vocal and instrumen-Snyder. Out of town guests were refreshments in keeping with tal. The attendance has been very Mrs. Wilbur Kunheim (Emma Valentine season. Lou Leasure) of Columbus, Mrs. William Boecher of Hallsville and Mrs. Charles Foster of Chillicothe. Mrs. Leasure was the recipient of

field was the week end guest of table service.

George Gregg of Walnut Valley vacation trip to Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Robert Hertenstein, near the Whitsel invalid coach to be-

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: her bridge club Thursday evening are there from Tarlton and vicini-9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 at Iva's Club Room. Those pres-A. M., morning worship; 7:30 ent were Mr. L. J. Young, visitor. Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Sherman Rhoades, Mrs. Carl Miller. Mrs. T. P. Evans, Mrs. Leo Curtis and Mrs. Oral Browder. A de- the School auditorium last Wed-9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. licious dinner was served follow-F. C. Shaeffer, superintendent; ing the playing. The prizes went to Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. Rhoades, second, and Mrs. Curtis, low. For the dinner Mrs. Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor Montgomery had baked red skins, swept through our Valley last

The Christian Endeavor will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and tended the Pomona Grange at Mrs. E. V. Graves, south of town. Washington Township School last

evening, at her home. Those Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. James Reipresent were Mrs. J. O. Senff, Miss Gertrude Senff, Mrs. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Charles Miller, Mrs. Lemuel Rice Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. Reese Sibrell, Mrs. M. H. Bookwalter, Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse, Mrs. Clarence Emrich, Mrs. PRESBYTERIAN MEN PLAN James Search, Sr., Mrs. George Waite, Mrs. W. A. Frances and Mrs. Curtis Pyle. The prizes were distributed as follows, Mrs. Rice, first; Mrs. Eearch, second, and Mrs. Miller, third.

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the second Friday on account of

Mrs. W. A. Francis entertained Hospital, visiting the patients who

salad, hot rolls and hot coffee. Mrs. Jack Jamison of Chillicothe was the week end guest of sons Jimmy and Wayne visited her sister, Mrs. Lehman B. Routt from Thursday until Sunday with

Mrs. C. M. Senff was hostess to her euchre club on Wednesday derson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Temperance Union met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice near Meade in Pickaway County, with Mrs. Nora Dyer and Miss Edna Rice, assistant hostess. Miss Mary L. Harpster, the president, called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock and all sang "Victory" with Mrs. Ruth Woolever at the piano. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. H. E. Yaple, reading the first eleven verses of the fifth chapter. After

Dayton. Miss Harpster discussed Porter, Roanne Ketteman, Anna the Plan of Work and read a Pontius, Nellie Kuhn, Merle Kuhn,

ster reported sending forty-seven

cussed by Miss Harpster. "Keep-

hold an all day meeting on Thurs-

day, February 27, at the home of

will leave March 5 for a ten day

Saltcreek Valley

By O. S. Mowery

Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root at-

Miller last Friday in Circleville

and also called at the Berger

The play entitled "Bolts and

Nuts" given by some of the mem-

bers of the Saltcreek Grange at

nesday night was well attended

and the play was well acted by all

Saltcreek Valley-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schooley and

the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs.

The follownig from here at-

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chelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. O. S.

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The Saltcreek Valley Grange dletown to pass the week end There will be an all day meeting won first prize in county contest with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke held on March 6 in the Social in the travelling program and for (Blanche Rose). On Monday, room of the Presbyterian Church attendance during the last year. February 24, Mrs. Leasure and on Mound Street in Circleville for There are seven granges in the Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser en-Marzluff, their brother of Seattle, of work for this year. It is a tertained a their home last Sun-Washington and all will visit Mr. Regional Conference. The March day, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenand Mrs. Matthew Welsheimer meeting will be postponed from derfer and Mr. and Mrs. O. S.

singing "Have Thine Own Way," Luckhart, Robert Delong, Max

the secretary read the minutes of Luckhart, David Luckhart, Orley

the previous meeting. Miss Harp- Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy,

Those present at this shower this big meeting. Items from the family of Columbus were callers Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges and on old friends and relatives here last Sunday.

Gift Macklin, Jack Macklin, Jane

Rev. S. N. Root is now conductgood. Last Sunday evening they The Philathea Sunday School Lancaster and Oakland and viciattended from Piketon, Ashville, class of the Methodist Church will nity.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones had Mrs. Mollie Pugh on South Main for their last Sunday dinner Mrs. H. B. Shannon of Spring- Street. Bring a covered dish and guests at their home in Tarlton, Mrs. Jennie Strous son, Pearl Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luck-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan hart and sons, Max and David.

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer was visiting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mowery and Mrs. Helen Sprous of Circleville last Satur-

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#### **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

adays, nor does anybody. There might be attack are under consideration: production, and where both are not possi- or bring their prices into line. ble the latter is bound to win.

upper brackets.

So on the whole, while there is great stage of the World War, and most people retailer. are not expecting it. We are very busy, may benefit more by the war boom.

#### **NEW "NATURAL RESOURCES"**

A MERICANS are becoming plastic-conscious. They realize that almost anything formerly made of metal, wood, or other materials can now be made of plastics and that the new products are often stronger and better in other ways than the originals they replace. At first some of the new materials cost too much to be widely used, but that production problem is rapidly being overcome.

Authorities tell the world now that plastics will play an important role in defense industry, that they will revolutionize industrial processes, and so on. Lamp since Secretary of the Interior Ickes labelreflectors, scale and thermostat housings, ed Wendell Willkie a "barefoot Wall radio cabinets, brushes and wearing ap- Street lawyer". All is sweetness and light parel are only a few of the many new now between Willkie and the New Dealuses to which they are put, and the end which includes Mr. Ickes-since Wendell's is not in sight.

Milk, plant fibers, soybeans, are mastered, the materials can be produced barefoot boy?" anywhere.

and "have-not" arguments of nations? If this kind of weather." it isn't going to matter, in another generation or two, whether a nation has its own ials, because improved substitutes can be them on a silver platter. made from humble and common substances close at hand everywhere, there genuity and enterprise will be more won't be any more have-not peoples. In important than mines and wells.

Up to find the house about out in the cold expecting to half

usually the case they put in of weaning that car," one of the

car turned the corner, and the President's body was being

pulled away.

Antiquated Reporter:

the same temperature as a well-

ventilated igloo, so did hurry to

the basement for a determined

session with the furnace. Got

excellent results, but as is

belated appearance just about

the time I ventured out to crank

the wagon and head downtown

It happened at Main and

Court. The scrivener was

crossing with the light when a

practically unbelievable hap-

pened. The motorist stopped

and motioned me across. I

stood there with mouth agape

and eyes popping. All other

for the day's stint.

### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### GOVERNMENT FEARS PRICES

WASHINGTON-Only insiders know it, but the Government is preparing drastic price controls if the present upward trend continues.

They fear a runaway price situation which would hit the pocketbooks of the great mass of consumers. And the last By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, thing the Administration wants right now is a hot cost-of-living potato on its hands.

So far there have been marked price advances only in a few commoditieslumber, scrap iron, and other basic raw materials. But recently there have been tell-tale signs of a general upward movement, and some of those mysterious late-INCLE SAM himself doesn't know afternoon White House conferences have exactly what he's getting into now- been over this problem. Three plans of

1. Use of the priorities control now inflation and high prices, and that's what vested in the Office of Production Managemost prophets have expected, but there ment, under the supervision of ex-U. S. isn't much sign of it yet. Stock prices Steel man Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to dehave gone down. We are coming into a prive price gougers of their supplies, thus conflict of normal production and military forcing them either to go out of business

2. Use of the "draft industry" law to Business men, while expecting a big compel price gouging concerns to sell to turn-over, are not expecting to make for- the Government at a fixed figure; also to tunes out of war business this time, be- "freeze" prices in industries where quotacause income taxes are very high in the tions persist in getting out of line with what are considered fair levels.

3. Imposition of a price ceiling on all industrial and commercial activity, there commodities and on every step in the is no such excitement as we had at this industrial process from raw materials to

The last was the recommendation of but rather glum about it. Wages are Bernard Baruch, based on his experience mostly good, and the wage-earners seem as head of the 1917-18 War Industries more cheerful than their employers. They Board. In private conferences with Roosevelt and Defense chiefs, Baruch emphasized that the one big price lesson learned in World War I was that halfway control measures were worse than none at all.

"You must either stabilize every price or stabilize no price," he declared. "If you impose controls only at one point, you leave the door wide open for a worse break-away somewhere else. The only effective defense is total defense and the only effective price control is total

### WILLKIE CAN WEAR SHOES

Much water has gone over the dam outspoken support of the lend-lease bill.

However, one inquisitive reporter at a among the sources of such plastics. The recent Ickes press conference wanted to researchers in chemical laboratories are be absolutely sure. "In view of recent the prospectors who discover the possibili- developments," he queried, "do you still ties. When production methods have been think Wendell Willkie is a Wall Street

Replied Ickes: "I think anybody has What does all this do to the "have" a right to wear shoes in Wall Street in

Sure, the Japs "want no war." Like essential metals, oil, and other raw mater- Hitler, they want everything handed to

Another localite also is at-

tracting wide attention at the

school. Robert Rooney, drama-

tics director, writes, stages and

directs all the plays at the

school, and his work really is

outstanding. A group of his

choosing will present one of his

plays at the Sixth Annual Re-

ligious Drama Festival to be

Wonder how many Ohioans

know that the state's share of

the national defense bill will be

\$2,225,000,000. That is \$327 for

each man, woman and child in

the state; \$588 for each man and

woman of working age, whether

state. No doubt about the

necessity of the expenditure.

Security is cheap at many times

the price. The idea in passing

along the figures is just to pre-

held at Dayton March 1.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | a big car drove up to the | It is Hannah McKenzie of the

drain their gas tanks. The

driver held up one finger and a

single gallon of gas went into

the motor's tank. "Swell job

attendants said as the driver

Sally Lynch, of West Mound

Street, has an exceptionally fine

picture of the Lincoln services

held in Columbus as the great

moved to his home in the West.

The current issue of "Home,"

Xenia, carries an article on how

29 boys and girls in the fifth

grade geography class all wrote

letters to Clark Gable and re-

ceived replies along with pro-

official publication of Ohio working or idle, or \$1,045 for

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at each employed person in the

mise of a great box of fruit as | pare you to dig. The annual

soon as it ripens on the Gable- cost to the state will be about

Lombard ranch. The idea of five times what is now being

writing to the star was sug- produced by the sales tax. We'll

gested when the children were at least know what we are

stumped by a question as to the getting for our defense tax

difference between "ranch" dollars. That is a lot more than

and "range." Everyone here can be said about the common

knows the teacher of that class. | every-day tax dollar.

pumps. Two attendants rushed | ville.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, nothing ventured, nothing gained. Let's try to reach the aisle again."

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Season of Fasts

• We are often asked for reducing diets, but we have always waited for Lent as the selected

time for such abstinence. Last year we published every day during Lent a reducing diet for that day. We had a great many letters and suggestions

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

from our readers and this year we will take advantage of those and have a guest artist reducing list. Today we present the first of these diets used at the New York Post-Graduate Hospitai. I have seen the results of these diets and know they will work.

Lent is a good period for reduc-ing. It is about the right length of time to be able to show results. Many people expect to lose on a reduction diet so much every day, beginning the first day. But the loss is likely to go in spurts, especially at first, about every seven days apart. In the six weeks of Lent several of these losing perithe loser to continue. The cause of the spurts is change in water balance. When the body begins to lose fat, it tends to retain water. If the fat loss continues, the body releases water - at about seven day intervals. Hence on one of these diets you may expect to lose suddenly at the end of the first

Reducing Plans A reducing diet should be

planned as follows: First, there should be an indication for it. The dieter should be overweight. A great deal of nonsense has been written about the dangers of reducing. If there are good indications for it, and the diet is well balanced, a reduction course never hurt anybody.

Second, a reducing diet should be nutritionally balanced - 90 parts (grams of) carbohydrate, 75 parts (grams of) protein, and 38 parts (grams of) fat. It should have from 600 to 1,000 calories a day at least.

Third, it should have protective factors - minerals and vitamins. Skimmed milk, cheese, vegetables

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and fruits (low in carbohydrate), meat twice a week, cottage cheese as a substitute for meat the rest of the time, and eggs. Vitamin concentrates and mineral oil can be added if the diet cannot be arranged to include vitamins and roughage.

> New York Post-Graduate Hospital Reducing Diet

Breakfast: Fresh fruit in season - 1 serving of apple, blackberries, grapefruit, melon, orange, peach, pineapple, raspberries or strawberries; milk-1/4 cup with beverage - coffee, tea, Postum,

Lunch and Supper: Meat or fish -14 pound of lean meat or fresh fish-boiled, broiled, roasted-no gravy; or three times weekly, eggs-two, boiled or poached; or cheese - 1/4 pound of cottage or pot cheese; vegetables—as desired -asparagus, string beans, beets, beet greens, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chicory, cucumbers, escarolle, eggplant, lettuce, onions, canned peas, radishes, spinach, squash, tomatoes, tomato juice, turnips; fresh fruit-one serving of apple, blackerries, grapefruit, melon, peach, pineapple, raspberries, strawberries; milk-1 cup, or buttermilk; beverage-coffee, tea, Postum, Sanka.

Use a little salt in the preparation of the food. Add no salt after serving. Vinegar may be used with salads.

Approximately 800 calories. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. E. F .: "What is the cause and what are the symptoms of pyorrhoea? How can it be cured?" Answer-Mild cases, soft gums with a tendency to bleeding. More severe cases, pus forms between the teeth and gums. Treatment is by vigorous stimulation of gums with tooth brush and treatment of

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of D'abetes", "Ferninine Hyziene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

retracted gums.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

Mrs. Howard B. Moore and T. D. Krinn were appointed by Judge C. C. Young to serve with Miss Mary E. Ebert as, trustees under the will of William Foresman. They furnished bond of \$100.00.

Safety Director Charles Caskey ordered Police Chief W. F. McCraday to remove all gambling devices, including pinball machines and "every other kind of device from Circleville business houses

10 YEARS AGO Tax collections at the close of business showed a shortage of

\$23,784.14 over last year according to report received from the county treasurer's office.

C. E. Groce, Clarence Curtain, W. E. Crist, J. D. Hummel and I. F. Snyder, directors of the First National Bank, presented B. F. Benford, bank president since 1897, with a beautiful basket or roses in recognition of his fine management and long serv-

Miss Phoebe Meyer of Mont- surprises is ahead of those who

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lucinda Lynch, Circle- master, on recommendation of the sued men who had sinned. ville's oldest resident, celebrated troop council, the Rev. Mr. Clifher ninety-ninth birthday Febru- ford, Dr. Briner and G. P. Hunsicker. Fourteen members were in

> The Rev. W. C. L. Correll delivered a stirring address on Lincoln before members of the Methodist Men's Club and their guests, Circleville veterans of the Civil War.

Hamilton Drug Co., purchased the probably seems long enuogh. interest of his partner, George H. Fickardt, planning to continue the business.

### **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test 1. What is an aquatint?

2. Does the sun rotate upon its axis? 3. What was a harpy?

Words of Wisdom

Fields are won by those who believe in winning-T. W. Higgin-

Today's Horoscope A year of activity and pleasant German.

clair, N. J., arrived in Circleville have birthdays today. Their afever, use discretion in love affairs badly something to cool it off. and friendships. Born today, a child will be exceptionally clever Williamsport Troop No. 1 of the and original, fascinating and pop-down by the army were rejected Boy Secuts of America was orga- ular. He or she also will for- because of bad teeth. What's this

to suffer imposition through ad writers?

tunate in undertakings, but likely | -a direct challenger to toothpaste

talk to you. Try to be responsive. would be. If you haven't anything of your own to say, listen cordially to full retreat everywhere, it seems what they are talking about. we should change Napoleon's fa-

Hints on Etiquette

Don't sit "like a bump on a

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

about, now that her ankle was

"Oh, go on, bring in the dishes

Joel finally consented to her

had labored so long and lovingly.

Finally all was in readiness.

of a person's eyes, but he could de-

scribe that person's hands to a de-

play hostess and pour the coffee?"

with Eve like this! Maybe an Eden

all. "I'll serve the eggs."

"Yes, do," said Joel. Darned if it

blackberry jelly.

tizing!" Eve exclaimed.

and the tablecloth," said Eve. "I'll

show you I'm no invalid."

for lunch.

helping him.

around," said Joel.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, you will, during the next year, gain through land, property and mines -legal, literary or ecclesiastical affairs are foreseen. Relatives will help you, but a friend will cause annoyance. Born today a child will be thoughtful, forgiving, well-disposed and genuinely religious. Much good fortune is presaged, but also some domestic disappointment.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A process of etching on copper or steel plates by means of nitric acid, producing an effect resembling a fine drawing in water colors, sepia or India ink.

2. Yes, from west to east. 3. A dreadful fabulous bird with a woman's face and breast nized by Leslie E. Price, scout- and claws like an eagle, who pur-

### You're Telling Me!

A FLYING FISH, we read, can remain in the air 30 seconds. Having had a good look in that time at the warships, submarines Frank Hamilton of the Frank and mine layers on the surface, it barrassment.

> Nazis Blame Great Britain headline. That's not a headline, says Grandpappy Jenkins, that's drive but by fluid drivers. a habit.

What can be done, asks a baseball magnate, to make the game more popular in some cities? Might try eliminating last place. 京 章 章

The British RAF now has airplane types called the Hurricane which is given away free on any and the Tornado. And the British publication day when the sun sincerely hope, as far as the Nazis fails to shine. are concerned, it's an ill wind.

What the Balkans need, Zadok Dumbkopf thinks, is a lot of signs on their northern frontiers reading, "No Road" - and printed in

The Big Dipper, says an asto be the guest of her cousins, fairs will prosper, and travel will tronomer, is moving away from us. J. W. and W. E. Crist, and their bring success. They should, how- And just when the world needs so

One-third of draftees .turned

PILL LATHAM, young novelist, after having been jilted a few seconds before he was to have been married. JOEL RANDALL, his older cousin go to an old North Carolina mountain cabin, once owned by Joel's late uncle, for a vacation. me to do them. He said it was the I'm trying to help them add a bit man's way of fixing eggs. I'm glad of color to their way of dressing."

you like them.' YESTERDAY: Joel gets a call for help from Eve Allgood, who has sprained her ankle when her car went out of control and landed in Joel's vegetable "I certainly do. Who was Uncle John? "He was a swell relative of mine.

We used to spend a lot of time up here together-when I was a kid and a growing youth. He's dead EVE FOUND it easier to get now.' "Oh, I'm sorry!" said Eve with

tightly and expertly bound; and genuine sympathy. "And now you she insisted upon setting the table have to come up alone. I suppose you miss him a lot." "I do," said Joel. "But I didn't "I refuse to be waited on," she come up alone. My-" He caught

said. "After all, I did come uninhimself. Darn it all, he hadn't intended saying that. "But you oughtn't to be hobbling "Yes?" said Eve. "You were go-

ing to say something about who lived here with you.' Joel knew now that he had to go on with it. "My cousin lives here unless he wants to return it to with me," he said. "He's down in me. Asheville for the day." He helped

himself to more bacon. "But let's Joel. "Do you mind?" He liked the sure, confident manner in which Eve removed his stuff, forget him. Do you make a practice spread the cloth and arranged their of driving over these seldom-used in Hickory Gap-that little settleplates, cups, saucers and silver. mountain roads?" "I have to drive over them," said my house easily. It's the white one Nice hands she had; shapely, feminine, but strong. Each time that he Eve. "But today I decided to come that needs paint very badly. My

made a trip from the lean-to kitch- by here. I thought I saw smoke mother and I are living there. We en to the living room of the cabin coming from the cabin chimney, moved up after dad's death. It was he noticed something new and and was curious." "What do you mean by having didn't get gobbled up by Deprespleasing about the girl who had

landed in the middle of his collards to drive over the roads?" -those vegetables over which he "I'm a school teacher." "What!"

"A school teacher. What's surprising about that?" Joel came in with a tray upon which was a platter of bacon, crisp "Why-er-nothing, really. Only and brown, a dish of eggs, like a you don't look like one.

mound of molten gold, a plate of "Are they any different from other people?" buttered toast, a pot of steaming "Those I recall were," said Joel coffee and a glass of Aunt Sallie's

You mean you teach school up "My goodness, that looks appehere in the wilds some place?" "Yes. It's what we call the Sunset school. We teach the adult Joel placed the tray upon the table, and Eve began to remove the mountaineers, people who have food from it. Again Joel admired never had an opportunity to learn. her hands. That's what he always It's fun, too-only it took me quite first noticed about a person- | a while to get accustomed to seeing hands. Many a time he couldn't for grown people sitting at the desks

the life of him remember the color instead of children. "Say, that's interesting!" said Joel. "I seem to remember reading you see!" about an effort that was being "Sit down, Joel, and eat. I hope made to give the mountaineers edyou're as hungry as I am." She ucational advantages. But you're smiled across the table. "Shall I the last person I would pick as one of the teachers."

"I hope that's a compliment," wasn't downright cozy, sitting here | Eve said, smiling.

"It is," said Joel. "To be perfectwithout an Eve wasn't so hot, after ly frank, I would say that you were a teacher in a swank finishing author about some place? They They lost no time in starting the school, if you were a teacher."

"Thanks. That IS a compliment." | man was around. "Eggs never tasted so good be- Eve paused to refill their coffee

The man at the next desk says

that he's still waiting for the

great miracle—a radio program

which proves to be really as good

WITH IL DUCE'S forces in

The first robin of spring would

be a cheerier sight if we weren't

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Was at a filling station when

experience had convinced me that not a motorist in Ohio knows that pedestrians have the legal right-of-way over cars

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ble the latter is bound to win.

So on the whole, while there is great stage of the World War, and most people retailer. are not expecting it. We are very busy, may benefit more by the war boom.

#### **NEW "NATURAL RESOURCES"**

▲ MERICANS are becoming plastic-A conscious. They realize that almost anything formerly made of metal, wood, or other materials can now be made of plastics and that the new products are often stronger and better in other ways than the originals they replace. At first some of the new materials cost too much to be widely used, but that production problem is rapidly being overcome.

is not in sight.

and "have-not" arguments of nations? If this kind of weather." it isn't going to matter, in another generation or two, whether a nation has its own ials, because improved substitutes can be them on a silver platter. made from humble and common substances close at hand everywhere, there genuity and enterprise will be more won't be any more have-not peoples. In important than mines and wells.

### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### **GOVERNMENT FEARS PRICES**

MASHINGTON—Only insiders know it, but the Government is preparing drastic price controls if the present upward trend continues.

They fear a runaway price situation which would hit the pocketbooks of the great mass of consumers. And the last thing the Administration wants right now is a hot cost-of-living potato on its hands.

So far there have been marked price advances only in a few commoditieslumber, scrap iron, and other basic raw materials. But recently there have been tell-tale signs of a general upward movement, and some of those mysterious late-TINCLE SAM himself doesn't know afternoon White House conferences have exactly what he's getting into now- been over this problem. Three plans of

1. Use of the priorities control now inflation and high prices, and that's what vested in the Office of Production Managemost prophets have expected, but there ment, under the supervision of ex-U. S. isn't much sign of it yet. Stock prices Steel man Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to dehave gone down. We are coming into a prive price gougers of their supplies, thus conflict of normal production and military forcing them either to go out of business

2. Use of the "draft industry" law to Business men, while expecting a big compel price gouging concerns to sell to turn-over, are not expecting to make for- the Government at a fixed figure; also to tunes out of war business this time, be- "freeze" prices in industries where quotacause income taxes are very high in the tions persist in getting out of line with what are considered fair levels.

3. Imposition of a price ceiling on all industrial and commercial activity, there commodities and on every step in the is no such excitement as we had at this industrial process from raw materials to

The last was the recommendation of but rather glum about it. Wages are Bernard Baruch, based on his experience mostly good, and the wage-earners seem as head of the 1917-18 War Industries more cheerful than their employers. They Board. In private conferences with Roosevelt and Defense chiefs, Baruch emphasized that the one big price lesson learned in World War I was that halfway control measures were worse than

"You must either stabilize every price or stabilize no price," he declared. "If you impose controls only at one point, you leave the door wide open for a worse break-away somewhere else. The only effective defense is total defense and the only effective price control is total

### WILLKIE CAN WEAR SHOES

Much water has gone over the dam radio cabinets, brushes and wearing ap- Street lawyer". All is sweetness and light uses to which they are put, and the end which includes Mr. Ickes-since Wendell's outspoken support of the lend-lease bill.

However, one inquisitive reporter at a among the sources of such plastics. The recent Ickes press conference wanted to researchers in chemical laboratories are be absolutely sure. "In view of recent the prospectors who discover the possibili- developments," he queried, "do you still ties. When production methods have been think Wendell Willkie is a Wall Street

What does all this do to the "have" a right to wear shoes in Wall Street in

Sure, the Japs "want no war." Like essential metals, oil, and other raw mater- Hitler, they want everything handed to

### LAFF-A-DAY



### to reach the aisle again."

DIET AND HEALTH

• We are often asked for reducing diets, but we have always waited for Lent as the selected

day during Lent a reducing diet for that day. We had a great many letters and suggestions

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

have seen the results of these diets and know they will work.

day intervals. Hence on one of these diets you may expect to lose suddenly at the end of the first

First, there should be an indication for it. The dieter should be overweight. A great deal of nonsense has been written about the dangers of reducing. If there are good indications for it, and the diet is well balanced, a reduc-

tion course never hurt anybody. have from 600 to 1,000 calories a day at least.

Third, it should have protective factors - minerals and vitamins. Skimmed milk, cheese, vegetables

drate), meat twice a week, cottage cheese as a substitute for meat the rest of the time, and Vitamin concentrates and eggs. mineral oil can be added if the diet cannot be arranged to include vitamins and roughage.

New York Post-Graduate Hospital Reducing Diet

Breakfast: Fresh fruit in season - 1 serving of apple, blackberries, grapefruit, melon, orange, peach, pineapple, raspberries or strawberries; milk-1/4 cup with beverage - coffee, tea, Postum,

Lunch and Supper: Meat or fish -14 pound of lean meat or fresh fish-boiled, broiled, roasted-no gravy; or three times weekly, eggs-two, boiled or poached; or cheese - 4 pound of cottage or pot cheese; vegetables-as desired -asparagus, string beans, beets beet greens, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chicory, cucumbers, escarolle, egg. plant, lettuce, onions, canned peas. radishes, spinach, squash, tomatoes, tomato juice, turnips; fresh fruit-one serving of apple, blackberries, grapefruit, melon, peach, raspberries, strawberries; milk-1 cup, or buttermilk; beverage-coffee, tea, Postum, Sanka.

Use a little salt in the preparation of the food. Add no salt after serving. Vinegar may be used with salads.

Approximately 800 calories. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. E. F.: "What is the cause and what are the symptoms of pyorrhoea? How can it be cured?" Answer-Mild cases, soft gums with a tendency to bleeding. More severe cases, pus forms between the teeth and gums. Treatment is by vigorous stimulation of gums

with tooth brush and treatment of

retracted gums.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet". "Indigestion and Constipation". ing Diet", "Indigestion and Constitution",
"Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of D'abetes", "Ferninine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

Mrs. Howard B. Moore and T. D. Krinn were appointed by Judge C. C. Young to serve with Miss Mary E. Ebert as ... trustees under the will of William Foresman. They furnished bond of \$100.00.

Safety Director Charles Caskey ordered Police Chief W. F. McCraday to remove all gambling devices, including pinball machines and "every other kind of device," from Circleville business houses

#### 10 YEARS AGO Tax collections at the close of pusiness showed a shortage of \$23,784.14 over last year acco ing to report received from the

county treasurer's office. C. E. Groce, Clarence Curtain, W. E. Crist, J. D. Hummel and I. F. Snyder, directors of the First National Bank, presented B. F. Benfors, bank president since 1897, with a beautiful basket or roses in recognition of his

fine management and long serv-Miss Phoebe Meyer of Mont-

25 YEARS AGO

nized by Leslie E. Price, scout-Mrs. Lucinda Lynch, Circle- master, on recommendation of the sued men who had sinned. ville's oldest resident, celebrated troop council, the Rev. Mr. Clifher ninety-ninth birthday Febru- ford, Dr. Briner and G. P. Hunsicker. Fourteen members were in

> The Rev. W. C. L. Correll delivered a stirring address on Lincoln before members of the Methodist Men's Club and their guests, Circleville veterans of the Civil War.

Hamilton Drug Co., purchased the interest of his partner, George H. Fickardt, planning to continue the business.

### **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test 1. What is an aquatint?

3. What was a harpy?

Words of Wisdom Fields are won by those who believe in winning-T. W. Higgin-

Today's Horoscope A year of activity and pleasant | German.

surprises is ahead of those who clair, N. J., arrived in Circleville have birthdays today. Their af-

Frank Hamilton of the Frank and mine layers on the surface, it barrassment.

Nazis Blame Great Britain a habit.

> What can be done, asks a baseball magnate, to make the game

The British RAF now has airplane types called the Hurricane and the Tornado. And the British

on their northern frontiers reading, "No Road" - and printed in

PILL LATHAM, young novelist, after having been jilted a few seconds before he was to have been married, and "Scratout bea

JOEL RANDALL, his older cousin, go to an old North Carolina mountain cabin, once owned by Joel's late

uncle, for a vacation. YESTERDAY: Joel gets a call for help from Eve Allgood, who has sprained her ankle when her car went out of

control and landed in Joel's vegetable garden.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN EVE FOUND it easier to get about, now that her ankle was tightly and expertly bound; and she insisted upon setting the table have to come up alone. I suppose

"I refuse to be waited on," she said. "After all, I did come unin-"But you oughtn't to be hobbling

around," said Joel. "Oh, go on, bring in the dishes and the tablecloth," said Eve. "I'll

show you I'm no invalid." Joel finally consented to her

helping him. He liked the sure, confident manner in which Eve removed his stuff, forget him. Do you make a practice spread the cloth and arranged their of driving over these seldom-used in Hickory Gap-that little settleplates, cups, saucers and silver. Nice hands she had; shapely, feminine, but strong. Each time that he Eve. "But today I decided to come that needs paint very badly. My made a trip from the lean-to kitch- by here. I thought I saw smoke mother and I are living there. We en to the living room of the cabin he noticed something new and and was curious." pleasing about the girl who had

landed in the middle of his collards to drive over the roads?' -those vegetables over which he had labored so long and lovingly. Finally all was in readiness. Joel came in with a tray upon which was a platter of bacon, crisp and brown, a dish of eggs, like a mound of molten gold, a plate of buttered toast, a pot of steaming other people?"

blackberry jelly. "My goodness, that looks appe-

tizing!" Eve exclaimed. the life of him remember the color instead of children. of a person's eyes, but he could describe that person's hands to a de- Joel. "I seem to remember reading

you're as hungry as I am." She ucational advantages. But you're play hostess and pour the coffee?" of the teachers." "Yes, do," said Joel. Darned if it

wasn't downright cozy, sitting here | Eve said, smiling. with Eve like this! Maybe an Eden all. "I'll serve the eggs."

"Eggs never tasted so good be- Eve paused to refill their coffee

### to suffer imposition through ad writers?

Hints on Etiquette Don't sit "like a bump on a which proves to be really as good log" when someone is trying to as the announcer promised it talk to you. Try to be responsive. would be. If you haven't anything of your own to say, listen cordially to what they are talking about.

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday is today, you will, during the next year, gain through land, property and mines -legal, literary or ecclesiastical affairs are foreseen. Relatives will help you, but a friend will cause annoyance. Born today a child will be thoughtful, forgiving, well-disposed and genuinely religious. Much good fortune is presaged, but also some domestic disappointment.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A process of etching on copper or steel plates by means of nitric acid, producing an effect resembling a fine drawing in wa-

ter colors, sepia or India ink.

2. Yes, from west to east. 3. A dreadful fabulous bird with a woman's face and breast and claws like an eagle, who pur-

### You're Telling Me!

A FLYING FISH, we read can remain in the air 30 seconds. Having had a good look in that time at the warships, submarines probably seems long enuogh.

headline. That's not a headline, says Grandpappy Jenkins, that's drive but by fluid drivers.

more popular in some cities? Might try eliminating last place. 应 单 章

sincerely hope, as far as the Nazis fails to shine. are concerned, it's an ill wind. What the Balkans need, Zadok Dumbkopf thinks, is a lot of signs

The Big Dipper, says an asto be the guest of her cousins, fairs will prosper, and travel will tronomer, is moving away from us.

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you like them. "I certainly do. Who was Uncle ing them to use lipstick, are you?" John ?" "He was a swell relative of mine.

We used to spend a lot of time up here together-when I was a kid and a growing youth. He's dead "Oh, I'm sorry!" said Eve with genuine sympathy. "And now you

you miss him a lot." "I do," said Joel. "But I didn't come up alone. My-" He caught himself. Darn it all, he hadn't in-

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lived here with you.' Joel knew now that he had to goon with it. "My cousin lives here with me," he said. "He's down in me." Asheville for the day." He helped himself to more bacon. "But let's Joel. "Do you mind?"

mountain roads? coming from the cabin chimney,

"What do you mean by having didn't get gobbled up by Depres-"I'm a school teacher."

"What!

surprising about that?' "Why -er-nothing, really. Only you don't look like one. "Are they any different from

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coffee and a glass of Aunt Sallie's "Those I recall were," said Joel 'You mean you teach school up here in the wilds some place?" "Yes. It's what we call the Sun-Joel placed the tray upon the ta- set school. We teach the adult ble, and Eve began to remove the mountaineers, people who have food from it. Again Joel admired never had an opportunity to learn. her hands. That's what he always It's fun, too-only it took me quite first noticed about a person- a while to get accustomed to seeing hands. Many a time he couldn't for grown people sitting at the desks

"Say, that's interesting!" said about an effort that was being "Sit down, Joel, and eat. I hope made to give the mountaineers edsmiled across the table. "Shall I the last person I would pick as one

"I hope that's a compliment,"

"It is," said Joel. "To be perfectwithout an Eve wasn't so hot, after ly frank, I would say that you were a teacher in a swank finishing They lost no time in starting the school, if you were a teacher." "Thanks. That IS a compliment."

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tunate in undertakings, but likely -a direct challenger to toothpaste

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#### **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

adays, nor does anybody. There might be attack are under consideration: production, and where both are not possi- or bring their prices into line.

upper brackets.

Authorities tell the world now that plastics will play an important role in defense industry, that they will revolutionize industrial processes, and so on. Lamp since Secretary of the Interior Ickes labelreflectors, scale and thermostat housings, ed Wendell Willkie a "barefoot Wall parel are only a few of the many new now between Willkie and the New Deal-

Milk, plant fibers, soybeans, are mastered, the materials can be produced barefoot boy?"

Replied Ickes: "I think anybody has

#### Dages From the Diary of An a big car drove up to the | It is Hannah McKenzie of the Antiquated Reporter: pumps. Two attendants rushed Up to find the house about out in the cold expecting to half the same temperature as a welldrain their gas tanks. The ventilated igloo, so did hurry to driver held up one finger and a the basement for a determined

single gallon of gas went into

the motor's tank. "Swell job

of weaning that car," one of the

. . .

belated appearance just about attendants said as the driver the time I ventured out to crank the wagon and head downtown for the day's stint. Sally Lynch, of West Mound Street, has an exceptionally fine It happened at Main and picture of the Lincoln services Court. The scrivener was held in Columbus as the great crossing with the light when a car turned the corner, and the President's body was being practically unbelievable hapmoved to his home in the West.

pened. The motorist stopped and motioned me across. I The current issue of "Home," stood there with mouth agape and eyes popping. All other Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at experience had convinced me Xenia, carries an article on how that not a motorist in Ohio 29 boys and girls in the fifth knows that pedestrians have the grade geography class all wrote legal right-of-way over cars letters to Clark Gable and returning corners at stop lights. ceived replies along with pro-Pedestrians, however, had best mise of a great box of fruit as not try to take that right-ofsoon as it ripens on the Gableway except when they see a Lombard ranch. The idea of car bearing license number writing to the star was sug-Y 275 with a young woman at the wheel. Right here in public

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Wonder how many Ohioans

know that the state's share of the national defense bill will be official publication of . Ohio working or idle, or \$1,045 for gested when the children were at least know what we are stumped by a question as to the getting for our defense tax difference between "ranch" dollars. That is a lot more than

### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Another localite also is attracting wide attention at the school. Robert Rooney, dramatics director, writes, stages and directs all the plays at the school, and his work really is outstanding. A group of his choosing will present one of his plays at the Sixth Annual Religious Drama Festival to be held at Dayton March 1.

\$2,225,000,000. That is \$327 for each man, woman and child in the state; \$588 for each man and woman of working age, whether each employed person in the state. No doubt about the necessity of the expenditure. Security is cheap at many times the price. The idea in passing along the figures is just to prepare you to dig. The annual cost to the state will be about five times what is now being produced by the sales tax. We'll and "range" Everyone here can be said about the common Was at a filling station when knows the teacher of that class. every-day tax dollar.

### Season of Fasts By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | and fruits (low in carbohy-

time for such abstinence. Last year we published every

from our readers and this year we will take advantage of those and have a guest artist reducing list. Today we present the first of these diets used at the New York Post-Graduate Hospital. I

Lent is a good period for reducing. It is about the right length f time to be able to show results. Many people expect to lose on a reduction diet so much every day, beginning the first day. But the loss is likely to go in spurts, especially at first, about every seven days apart. In the six weeks of Lent several of these losing periods should come in and encourage the loser to continue. The cause of the spurts is change in water balance. When the body begins to lose fat, it tends to retain water. If the fat loss continues, the body releases water - at about seven

Reducing Plans A reducing diet should be planned as follows:

Second, a reducing diet should be nutritionally balanced - 90 parts (grams of) carbohydrate, 75 parts (grams of) protein, and 38 parts (grams of) fat. It should

2. Does the sun rotate upon its

J. W. and W. E. Crist, and their bring success. They should, how- And just when the world needs so ever, use discretion in love affairs | badly something to cool it off. and friendships. Born today, a child will be exceptionally clever Williamsport Troop No. 1 of the and original, fascinating and pop- down by the army were rejected Boy Scouts of America was orga- ular. He or she also will for- because of bad teeth. What's this

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Grandpappy Jenkins says the trouble with too many cars is that they are operated not by fluid

St. Petersburg, Fla., has the only daily newspaper in the world which is given away free on any publication day when the sun

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session with the furnace. Got

excellent results, but as is

usually the case they put in

I doff my hat to her again.

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

### Card Party Aids Unit Of Bundles For Britain

30 Tables Play • At Elks Home Friday

The Circleville Bundles for Brita unit entertained at a benefit card party Friday in two periods, 2 and 8 p. m. at the Elks Home, the affair being marked by its congeniality. Fourteen tables were in play during the afternoon, 16 being reserved for the evening.

Guests were present from Ashville, Williamsport, Kingston, Stoutsville and various communities of Pickaway County as well Circleville. Many bridge clubs vere in evidence.

Large blue vases of yellow daffodils were the simple but effective decorations for the occasion.

Prizes for high scores at indi-Qual tables were won in the afernoon by Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Earl ece, Mrs. Erwin Leist, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Max Friednan, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Evevn Greeno Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Florence Rector Jones. Prize vinners in the games of the evenwere Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Charles mith, Miss Besse Gordon, Mrs. Spert Hedges, Mrs. Franklin Price Mrs. George Hammel, Miss Besse Fry of Circleville; Mrs. Harry McGhee of Williamsport; Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Mrs. J. P.

Gardner and Mrs. W. R. Sunder-and of Kingston. Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist was general chairman of the affair with other members of the finance committee of the Bundles for Britain uzit as her assistants, Among se were Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. John Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs.

Twelve members of a Kingston bridge club enjoyed a dinner Fri- Ohio Horsemen's Banquet

Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. Robert | co-chairmen on arrangements. Cryder, Miss Josephine Brundige, Mrs. Russell Lightner.

ter the games, Mrs. Paul McGin- speaker. nis received the trophy.

Circleville W. C. T. U.

Temperance Union will have an presenting the Columbus Riding ian Church. At that time the Miss Pauline Willoughby who graving, where eighteen million day, February 28, at 10 a. m.

soving. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

The business meeting will begin lowing. All interested persons are ception committee together with the social room Friday at 7:30 day. at 2 p. m. with the program folinvited, in addition to members.

Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Mrs. Floyd Moore of Miss Grace Heffner were hostesses Thursday at a miscellaneous is the former Bernelle Waliser of Saltcreek Township, a recent

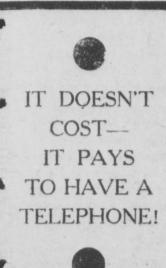
Contests comprised the entermment after which Mrs. Moore nual horse show for July 19 opened her many attractive and and 20.

useful gifts.

A delightful lunch was served Bride-Elect Honored

at the close of the party.

The guests included Mrs. Nel-Mrs. Claytie Waliser, Mrs. Clar-



# SOCIAL

COTILLION CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, Saturday at 8 p. m. MONDAY

JACKSON PARENTS AND Teachers Society. Jackson School, Monday at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASHington School, Monday at 7:30

Church, Monday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON PARENTS AND Teachers Society, school audi- Elmer Strous. torium, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East the evening. Main Street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS. Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK P.-T. A., SALTcreek School, Tuesday at 7:30 O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Saltcreek Township, Wednesday at 2

THURSDAY TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAN Social Club, church, Friday at

7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON Washington School, Friday at

CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U. Place, Friday at 10 a. m.

elderfer, Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mrs. Ward, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Parker, Jr., Mrs. Robert Bower, the Misses Ruth Morris, Robert Adkins Mrs. Luther Bow- Blanche Waliser of Saltcreek Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Mrs. Township; Mrs. Kelson Bower of near Circleville; Mrs. Charles Other assisting hostesses were Miller, Mrs. Lemuel Rice of King-Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. G. D. ston; the Misses Lucia Kreider, Phillips, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Pauline Neff, Dorothy Hedges, Clark Will and Mrs. Harry Heff- Twyla Patrick, Ella Mae Spangler, Mildred Brown of Tarlton and Street. Miss Erma Fox of Hallsville.

day at the home of Mrs. Edward The Ohio Horsemen will meet gram Monday in the Stoutsville Heffner, of Saltcreek Township. Valentine, Ringgold Pike, gather- March 15 in the Warner Hotel, High School auditorium including later for an evening's play at Chillicothe, for the annual mid- the following numbers: Toy Band, winter parquet which will be at grades 1 and 2; piano duet, the is spending the week end with her tended also by horsemen from Huston twins; two vocal solos, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claytie the Bundles for Britain card party winter banquet which will be at- grades 1 and 2; piano duet, the is spending the week end with her The group included Mrs. Carson other states. Plans for the affair Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh; one Dresbach, Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, have just been announced by Mrs. number by the history class; mu-Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. Robert Larry Athey of Circleville and sic, Negro sextet, Boys' Industrial Beindige, Mrs. Mae McCullough, Mrs. W. M. Alley of Chillicothe, School; reading, a boy from the

Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. J. P. toastmaster for the occasion at program committee. Gardner, Mrs. Ray Sunderland and which H. Phelps Spencer, editor of Harold Defenbaugh of East "The National Horsemen", Louis Main Street will serve as master When the scores were taken af- ville, Ky., will be the principal of ceremonies.

Others scheduled to speak are: Tuxis Club Preston Hinebaugh, editor of The Tuxis Club will meet Thurs-"Ohio Horse", a Columbus publi- day evening after choir practice in Phyllis. Circleville Women's Christian cation; Major Harry Brown, re- the social room of the Presbyter-Club; Tafford Tallmage, Colum- members will make plans for the was operated on a few weeks ago Mrs. Harry Hill, Park Place, Fri- bus attorney, who will represent Drama Festival of this district at University Hospital is able to printed everyday. Narrator Lowthe Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt which will be held in the church be out and will soon be back at ell Thomas mentioned the fact HEARS The morning will be spent in Club of Gahanna; Judge Franklin Sunday, March 9. Kiehbiel, of Dayton and Howard

C. Allen of Washington C. H. Women's Social Club Mrs. Claypool will be on the re- Presbyterian Church will meet in ery and began work there Mon- Money", the pupils learned of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McIl- p. m. Members of the Circleville vaine: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reich- Papyrus Club will present the proelderfer; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. gram for the meeting. Alley, Sam Taggart, Wilbur Smith, Earl Barnhart, Mr. and Washington Grange Tarlton, Mrs. Earl Heffner and Mrs. Joseph Vincent and Mrs. The February session of Wash-

Narry Levy. wer at the Heffner home in O'Brien will arrange the decora- p. m. Saltereek Township. Mrs. Moore tions for the banquet. Mrs. Wilbur Smith will head the finance

committee. The Chillicothe Riding Club recently announced its seventh an-

Waliser, Mrs. Otis Waliser, William S. Fischer, Sr., of Ash- East Mound Street. ville, the delightful party being ence Heffner, Mrs. Elmer Strous, the first pre-nuptial affair arthe bride of Mr. George Gardner Street.

of Columbus March 1. Miss Hoffman received a beautiful guest prize from Mrs. Fischer liger of East Main Street are after several rounds of bridge, spending the week end at Magscore favors were won by netic Springs. Miss Mildred Ritt of Circleville; Mrs. G. R. Gardner and Mrs. Blanche Morrison of Ashville.

card tables concluded the evening. The guest list included Mrs. E. L. Hoffman, Miss Jean Fitz- at Capital University, left Fri- men. patrick, Miss Ritt, Miss Virginia day for Oxford where she will at-Nelson and Mrs. George E. Ger- tend the Miami University junior hardt of Circleville; Mrs. Charles prom. DeVoss of Harrisburg; Mrs. Stuart Logston, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Columbus; Mrs. Everett Pe- Fox was a Friday shopping visitor ters, Lockbourne; Mrs. G. R. in Circleville. Gardner, Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mrs.

Paul Cromley, Mrs. Harold Cameron, Mrs. E. F. Schlegel, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Edwina Bowen and Mrs. William W. Fischer of Ash-

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aldenderfer were honored at a neighborhood farewell party Friday when Saltcreek Township community gathered in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Aldenderfer will remove soon to their new home near Oakland.

Phi Bet Psi

Magic Sewing Club Mrs. Nobel Barr of Town Street entertained members of the Magic close of the evening. Sewing Club Thursday at her

Birthday gifts were presented Mrs. Walter Arledge. After an of Walnut Township was a Circlehour of sewing, a contest was won by Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Barr, her table being beautifully decorated in a color theme of pink and port was a Circleville shopper

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. L. Funk, Jr., North Scioto Street.

Santa Barbara Wedding

Circleville friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henry of Hollywood Mrs. R. B. Hamman of Williams- club's last program in its study ment. The winner of this tourna- awkward. ment of the marriage of their son, cleville. Elliot Stephen, to Miss Mary Jane McCarthy of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Mc- Friday. Carthy, the ceremony having been performed Saturday, February 22, in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henry are shopper in Circleville. Mr. Eliot Henry of North Court Williamsport was a Circleville vis- cast.

Clearcreek School Club

B.I.S.; special number, typing Garrett S. Claypool will be students; truth and consequences,

Mr. and Mrs. Athey and Mr. and The Women's Social Club of the

ington Grange will be in the Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Frances school auditorium Friday at 7:30

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krummel and Mrs. Anna Balsley of Vevay, Ind., returned home Friday after Five tables of contract bridge a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Rowere entertained Friday by Mrs. bert T. Kelsey and daughter of

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwil-

Mrs. Guy Heffner of Saltcreek A salad course served at the visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of

Frasier of Oakland. Kermit Dountz, Mrs. Warren Mrs. Pearl Ellis and daughter The Rev. F. J. Heine of Toledo plete recovery soon.

### Recent Bride Honored At Evening Bridge Shower

Mrs. James Lyle (Jean Cryder), of Circleville, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower and evening at bridge by Mrs. Joe Bell of East Akron who entertained Friday at the home of her para group of their friends of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, of North Court Street.

Yellow daffodils and snapdragons in lovely arrangements were use in the decorations for the affair.

-Stoutsville-

-Stoutsville

Mrs. John Conrad and daughter,

Betty returned home Thursday

program, Friday afternoon. Bev-

the next session of the club.

ed States.

currency.

rehearsals.

Acts), 6:30.

-Beat Washington-

Two films, "Know Your Money"

In the second film, "Know Your

-Beat Washington-

JUNIORS, NOTICE

February 24, Acts. I and II, 4:00.

February 27, Acts II and III,

February 28, Acts I, II, III, 4:00.

March 1, Acts I, II,III, 6:30.

March 2, Acts, I, II, III, 2:30.

March 3, Acts, I, II, III, 6:30.

March 4, Acts I, II.III, 7:00.

-Beat Washington-

STUDENT IMPROVES

'BROWNING

TENNISON"

HEARD BY

The guest list included Miss has accepted the call to the tive dinner and social evening Miss Lydia Given, Mrs. William Parish and is beginning his work were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alden- Steele, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, Mrs. derfer, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Friece, A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. Mrs. Ned Plum, Miss Doris Mofand Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mr. and fitt, Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Miss Mrs. Lowell Poling, Robert Poling, Minnida Lyle, Mrs. Bud Hel-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner, Gail wagen, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Miss C., EVANGELICAL Heffner, Betty List, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Crites, Miss Marjorie Ma- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claytie Waliser and daughters. der, Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Mrs. Valentine. Blanche and Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Miss Jane Littleton, Miss Anne Vlerebome, Miss Caro-Cards and chinese checkers lyn Herrmann, Circleville; Mrs. family, Lawrence Bensonhaver were included in the diversions of William Dunlap, Williamsport; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stough-Mrs. Alfred J. Henney and Mrs. ton and son of Lancaster were Lloyd Wardell, Columbus; Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiering, New Holland.

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet | After several rounds of contract in the club rooms, Masonic Tem- bridge, score prizes were awarded ple, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Miss Given and Miss Dreisbach. Frank Marion, president, has Mrs. Lyle received many attrac- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan called a business meeting for 7:15 tive and useful gifts from her Kocher and family. Mr. and Mrs. friends.

wedding in the afternoon. Refreshments moulds of ice cream, frosted cakes and bonbons were served at the

Mrs. Bell was assisted by Mrs. after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Brehmer in entertaining the T. E. Kuhn and son of Columbus

ville shopper Friday. Mrs. Frank Clark of Williams-

Mrs. Ralph Cook of Williamsport visited Friday with her par-

house, of West High Street.

home Mrs. Harry Hill, Park will be interested in the announce- port was a Friday shopper in Cir- of the Victorian poets.

Announcement of the marriage Mrs. John O'Day of Five Points Romeo and Juliet, an example of will be judged by college profes- acter. is made by the bride's parents, were Circleville shopping visitors dramatic poetry.

The Clearcreek School Club is spending the week end with her President appointed a committee contest which will probably be Even to algebra and geometry the junior class.

Miss Viles Waliser of Columbus Waliser, of Saltcreek Township.

### DARBYVILLE

family of Briggsdale spent Thurs- a motion picture which was produc- has been using newly obtained comes kind and considerate and the floor. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. ed by the Secret Service and the material for reinforcement and al-Wendell Neff and sons.

-Darbyville-Mrs. J. G. Hummel of Amanda

Wendell Neff has accepted a po- year. sition with the Circleville Cream-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner are farm in Muhlenberg Township to the property here owned by Mrs.

Lililan Hott. -Darbyville Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moul will move in a few days from the Dun- rehearsals. Juniors will please note lap farm on the Florence Chapel these dates and meet these ap-Pike to the property owned by pointments promptly. Mrs. Christina Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammack spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hammack's mother, Mrs. E. C. Hammack in Lancaster. -Darbyville-

Several from here attended the public Bingo game in New Holland last Thursday sponsored by the 4:00. American Legion Auxiliary. -Darbyvill

T. C. McKinley, Z. L. Smith and The Misses Margaret and Caro- L. M. Hammack were among the 6:30. Mrs. Lida Imler, Mrs. A. A. Reich- ranged in honor of Miss Zelma line Leist of Columbus are spend- members of Heber Lodge 501 Wil-Hoffman of near Circleville, bride- ing the week end with their aunt, liamsport who attended the turelect. Miss Hoffman will become Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of East Union key dinner and inspection of Chillicothe Lodge last Wednesday eve-

#### THE RESERVED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake, Mr. Township was a Friday shopping and Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Mar- 6:00 tha Drake and Miss Alice Baird visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Fickardt, a student Cliff Drake and family of Bre-

called Thursday on Mrs. O. W. Conrad. -Stoutsville-Miss Geraldine Fosnaugh spent

Monday with Miss Lois Jean

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High School

### Stooges Plan Subscription Dinner

### MANY ACTIVITIES Those present for the coopera- Polly Briggs, Miss Mary K. May, Stoutsville and Tarlton Brethren SCHEDULED FOR Senior and Junior Girl Reserv-C. H. S. DEBATERS

Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy called at the journeyed to North high school in home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aldenderfer of Saltcreek Town- Columbus this morning to com- Hi-y meeting ...... 7:30 which takes place in the social ship Sunday. They also called at pete with other state schools in the local teams' fourth major ac- Junior Girl Reserve jitney tivity this season. When these columns went to press results of the Orchestra practice ...... 3:45 Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and contests were not known, but win- Girls' Glee club .......... 3:45 been made a success through the ners in the various classifications Basketball game C. H. S. will be given trophies. Last year Circleville ranked second in the

North tournament. Nelson Valentine and son, George. coach, took his varsity squad to Junior band practice ...... 3:45 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad contest the subject, "Resolved: Mixed Glee club .......... 3:45 and family were Sunday dinner That the Power of the Federal Government Should Be Increased." Circleville's Representatives were Glen Conrad of Circleville called William Burget and Ned Stout, affirmative, and Lloyd Jonnes and

Paul Turner, negative. Next Friday morning at 9:30 the varsity teams will make their only appearance before Circleville pupils in an assembly program. Marcella Cunningham, public speaking pupil, will be chairman of the contest which Mr. Johnson promises will be as hotly contested as the debaters competition with other state schools. Anyone in the community interested in Beverly Mumaw and Catherine hearing the local boys "in action"

last for one hour. ment-including five schools-will Not only does this fact-prac-Next week, and during the fol- go into the finals for state cham- tice makes perfect-apply to lowing four meetings, the mem- pionship of the Ohio High Speech plays, but to everyday things- HAS Mrs. Josephine Clarridge and bers will study Shakespeare's League. Contests at Marysville lessons and developing one's char-

secure copies of this play for the sity will be the scene of the deba- the vocabularies and forms of Mrs. Donald Hildebrand of next meeting. The whole play is ter's activity. At this time four verbs and so forth is to practice Alcott's "Little Women" has re-Pickaway Township was a Friday to be read and the first act pre- local representatives will partici- using them. That is why, in class, mained one of the most popular pared for discussion. President pate in a legislative assembly we must practice the speaking of novels written by an American Mary Adele Snider assigned parts which was originally scheduled in the language we are taking. bridegroom being the nephew of Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of near so the first act can be read in February but postponed because This is true of your English, has and never will grow old. of the flu epidemic.

try Club and the E. M. S. hold a tation to be host to this district's ly. For practice helps to form ha- be given March 6 and 7 in the Betty Ramona List of Columbus joint St. Patrick's Day Dance. The extemporaneous speaking league bits, both good and bad. will present an interesting pro- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy to investigate details of such an held on March 22. As yet no defithe program. Public speaking pu- have practiced using them.

speakers from each school. Treasury departments of the Unit- tering their cases for and against ways.

the Bureau of Printing and En- lated in three tournaments.

#### -Beat Washington-RESERVE or physically. that the Bureau uses 5000 tons of "PATRIOTISM" paper and 1500 tons of ink every ON

"Patriotism" was the subject of ways to detect counterfeit money the Senior Girl Reserve program, and criminal methods used in try- Thursday afternoon. Rose Anne moving from the G. W. Miller ing to reproduce our United States Griner was in charge and read poems and articles pertaining to this topic.

report of the returns of the Jun-Following is the schedule of play ior and Senior Girl Reserve dance,

February 14. A representative from the property, costume, and stage staffs for this year, a play was presented still on top. should be present at each of these before the high school, Friday af- Results of games follow:

ned this project. Betty Moeller announced that Freshmen Shamrocks, 13-11. February 25, Acts II and III, the Senior Girl Reserves will at- Freshmen Bullets lost to Sevtend the United Brethren Church, enth Grade, 6-17. February 26, Acts I and III, February 23. Members will meet in front of the church at 10:15.

#### SEE **PUPILS** TO INDIAN PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 26 at 8:30

March 5, Dress Rehearsal, (All a. m., the Griffins from the National Program Service will enter-March 6, Presentation of Play, tain pupils with Indian music, sign language, religion and magic. March 7, Presentation of Play, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have traveled extensively through Indian country, living and working with them and studying their characteristics and true spirit.

Early this week Dorothy Reid, The advertisement on the school Circleville high school junior, was bulletin board states, "They show proving steadily and the Red and when his dances reflect great pa- ary 25. Black join with the student body thos and emotional frenzy. Also, The club would attend the Unit- An election for the color of the colorful and picturesque."

### CALENDAR

es attend United Brethren Circleville high's debate squad Senior band practice ...... 3:45 Mixed chorus ...... 3:45 Tuesday lunch ......11:30 vs. Washington C. H.,

there ..... 7:30 Wednesday Samuel R. Johnson, debate Assembly ...... 8:30 Stooge meeting at Clark Martin's ..... 7:30 Thursday

Boys' Glee club ..... 3:45 Junior Girl Reserves ..... 3;45 Senior Girl Reserves ..... 3:45 Friday Beginners' band practice .... 3:45 Poetry club ..... 3:45 Basketball game C. H. S. vs. Upper Arlington, here ..... 7:15

### **EDITORIAL**

-Beat Washington-

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" Now that the class play is go-Ramsey presented the Poetry Club is cordially invited to attend the ing full force, some of the studiscussion of federal powers which dents have become more aware of the fact that "practice makes perents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Round- erly told of the life and work of Saturday, March 1, Circleville's fect". As we go over and over dif-Alfred Tennyson, and Catherine, squad will journey to Marysville ferent scenes, the scenes become of Robert Browning. This is the for their league's district tourna- better, run smoothen and are less

All members were requested to On March 15, Capital Univer- the sure way to become sure of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and the high school auditorium to see ing the past weeks the local squad thinking pleasant thoughts, he be- and they all ended in a heap on

the extension of federal authority. It is necessary, too, to remem- who had destroyed her first writ-Before this morning's contests ber that practice can make "ini- ten story; her beautiful scenes is visiting at the home of Mr. and and "Making Money", were shown. Circleville's debate record stood at perfect". For practice of neglect with Little Beth when they both Mrs. Floyd Brigner and daughter, The first "Making Money" showed 23 wins and nine losses, accumu- of lessons, bad manners, and in- knew the Angel of Death was hoferior thoughts will make bad ha- vering near; her going to New bits. Bad habits certainly do not York, meeting Professor Bhaer in make one perfect, either mentally Mrs. Kirk's rooming house, and

> Everyone has a desire to be as ultimate marriage. nearly perfect as possible. Every- Aunt March and her crotchety one wants to be loved and res- croakings against the love affair pected by his friends and school of her Meg and John Brooke and mates. Therefore, everyone should of her weakening when the twins, remember that as he practices Daisy and Demi, arrive. Then good manners, good thoughts, and there is Laurie and his bewildergood habits, practice will make ment upon discovering that his

### his topic. Stella Skinner, treasurer, gave TWO SOPHOMORE that will live through the ages—Marmee's sound motherly advice TEAMS ARE TIED

After the meeting, the play cast Last Wednesday intra-class Last week Mary Lou Kochheifor the assembly program held a teams fought another series of ser's name was omitted from the rehearsal. As this club's program games. The sophomore teams are cast. She will play the role of

ternoon. Lois Madison was the Sophomore Wildcats beat Eighth Rebruary 23, Acts II and III, head of the committee that plan- Grade, 25-13. Sophomore Comets won over

Team standing WL P OP

Sophomore Wildcats 6 2 182 94

Sophomore Comet

5 3 199 108 Seventh Grade Freshmen Sham'rocks 4 4 124 127 Freshmen Bullets 2 6 110 206 Eighth Grade 1 7 83 176 -Beat Washington-

6 2 131 100

#### RESERVES HAVE SHORT MEETING

Thursday the Junior Girl Re- on the European situation. Lloyd serves had a short business meet- Jonnes introduced the speaker ing. Viola Arledge, treasurer, dis- and presided at the meeting. cussed the profits of the annual Valentine dance.

Florence Dresbach, president, Mrs. Frank Lape of Circleville, removed to her home from Berger the Indian in his lighter moments, requested that all the pencils and Monday evening at 3:45 several hospital, where she underwent an when he sings and sways for money be turned in at once. Final important issues were voted uponacute appendicitis operation about sheer love of rhythmic movement, plans were made for the jitney Caps and gowns and the dedica-

10:15.

### ANNUAL BENEFIT AFFAIR WILL BE .....10:15 IN SOCIAL ROOM

March 5 was selected as the date Sketch club ...... 3:45 for the annual Stooge dinner room of the high school. The hours of serving are from 5:30 to 7:30.

In past years this banquet has willing and unfailing help of several mothers of Stooge members. Mrs. Frank Davis will again be in charge of the kitchen activities and all the boys in the club will help serve.

At the last meeting, President Robert Brown appointed several committees to function in preparation for this event. The food committee consists of Thomas Dewey, Frank Geib, Robert Goeller and David Yates.

Jack Beck and Robert Melvin compose a committee whose duty it will be to acquire sufficient equipment. Thomas Dewey and Frank Geib distributed the tickets among the Stooge members.

Menu for this affair includes: ham, potatoes, peas, salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake. Except for a few minor developments all plans have been completed and the dinner will run on a strict sched-

Tickets for this affair may be purchased from any Stooge mem--Beat Washington-

### "LITTLE WOMEN" DELIGHTED READING PUBLIC

For six generations Louisa M. author. It is a story that never

too, for you only learn to use per- John D. Ravold wrote the play Circleville has received an invi- fect English by using it constant- based on this novel. The play will cleville high school auditorium by

Who can forget wild, romping, affair. They will give a report at nite action has been taken to plan right theorums only after you tomboy Jo and her desire "To be the man of the family": her sacripils are at present reading articles | Not only does practice make ficing her glorious hair to help fiin Times, Current History and perfect in lessons but it also helps nance her mother's trip to Wash-"please," "certainly", and other writing "The Christmas Play", Mr. Johnson has announced that such phrases, he becomes accus- and rehearsing Amy in the faint-On Monday at 1:46 Circleville a debate program will be given tomed to it and uses them all the ing scene and then the playing of by the C. H. S. squad for the Lu- time. When one makes a habit of the drama on the fateful night high school scholars "flocked" to theran Brotherhood April 17. Dur- practicing good manners and when everything went dead wrong

Laurie; her quarrel with Amy, then their comedy courtship and

heart and hand belonged to Amy -Marvine Henness and not Jo. And last the great in--Beat Washington--- cident that makes this story one and counsel to her daughters.

### -Beat Washington-E. M. S. WILL SEE

This is truly a play that should

not be missed by any one.

HARTMAN

During the spring E. M. S. members will attend the Maurice Evans production of Twelfth Night at the Hartman theatre. Plans for this trip and other club projects were discussed at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Among proposed activities for this group are a candy sale, constitution revision, and possibly a joint-party with the Poetry Club. In assembly last Wednesday at 2:00, this club presented Colonel Bob French, Columbus news commentator. Colonel French spoke

### SENIOR MEETING

At the Senior class meeting two weeks ago. Dorothy is im- and during more serious times, lunch to be held Tuesday, Febru- tion of the 1941 year book were discussed and selected.

and faculty in wishing her a com- their genuine Indian Costumes are ed Brethren Church, Sunday at caps and gowns will be held at some future date.

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Guests were present from Ash-Stoutsville and various communities of Pickaway County as well a' Circleville. Many bridge clubs

Large blue vases of yellow daffodils were the simple but effective

decorations for the occasion. Prizes for high scores at indi-Qual tables were won in the afternoon by Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Earl Foce, Mrs. Erwin Leist, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Eve-Ivn Greeno Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Florence Rector Jones. Prize vinners in the games of the evenin were Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs.

Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Charles mith, Miss Besse Gordon, Mrs. Report Hedges, Mrs. Franklin Price Mrs. George Hammel, Miss Besse Fry of Circleville; Mrs. Harry McGhee of Williamsport; Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mrs. W. R. Sunder-land of Kingston.

Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist was general chairman of the affair with other members of the finance committee of the Bundles for Britain unit as her assistants, Among nese were Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. John Ward, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Glenn J. Nickerson.

Twelve members of a Kingston bridge club enjoyed a dinner Fri- Ohio Horsemen's Banquet day at the home of Mrs. Edward | The Ohio Horsemen will meet Valentine, Ringgold Pike, gather- March 15 in the Warner Hotel, High School auditorium including in later for an evening's play at Chillicothe, for the annual mid- the following numbers: Toy Band,

Dresbach, Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, have just been announced by Mrs. number by the history class; mu-Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. Robert Larry Athey of Circleville and sic, Negro sextet, Boys' Industrial Bandige, Mrs. Mae McCullough, Mrs. W. M. Alley of Chillicothe, School; reading, a boy from the Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. Robert | co-chairmen on arrangements. Cryder, Miss Josephine Brundige, Mrs. Russell Lightner.

er the games, Mrs. Paul McGin- speaker. his received the trophy.

Circleville W. C. T. U.

be served at noon. The business meeting will begin

invited, in addition to members.

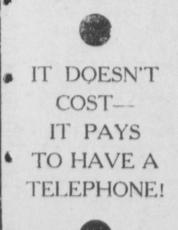
Miscellaneous Shower Honoring Mrs. Floyd Moore of Miss Grace Heffner were hostesses Thursday at a miscellaneous

sower at the Heffner home in O'Brien will arrange the decora- p. m. Saltcreek Township. Mrs. Moore tions for the banquet. Mrs. Wilis the former Bernelle Waliser of bur Smith will head the finance Saltereek Township, a recent

mment after which Mrs. Moore opened her many attractive and and 20. seful gifts. A delightful lunch was served

at the close of the party.

The guests included Mrs. Nel-Waliser, Mrs. Otis Waliser, William S. Fischer, Sr., of Ash- East Mound Street. Mrs. Claytie Waliser, Mrs. Clar- ville, the delightful party being ence Heffner, Mrs. Elmer Strous, the first pre-nuptial affair ar-



# SOCIAL

SATURDAY COTILLION CLUB, MEMORIAL to their new home near Oakland. Hall, Saturday at 8 p. m.

PARENTS AND Teachers Society. Jackson School, Monday at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASHington School, Monday at 7:30

EVANGELICAL T. Church, Monday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON PARENTS AND Teachers Society, school auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Emerson Downing, East Main Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS,

the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK P.-T. A., SALTcreek School, Tuesday at 7:30

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Saltcreek Township, Wednesday at 2

PRESBYTERIAN Social Club, church, Friday at

WASHINGTON

CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Harry Hill, Park Place, Friday at 10 a. m.

elderfer, Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mrs. Walter Parker, Jr., Mrs. Robert Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs. Bower, the Misses Ruth Morris, Robert Adkins Mrs. Luther Bow- Blanche Waliser of Saltcreek Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Mrs. Township; Mrs. Kelson Bower of near Circleville; Mrs. Charles Other assisting hostesses were Miller, Mrs. Lemuel Rice of King-Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. G. D. ston; the Misses Lucia Kreider, Phillips, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Pauline Neff, Dorothy Hedges, Clark Will and Mrs. Harry Heff- Twyla Patrick, Ella Mae Spangler, Mildred Brown of Tarlton and Street. Miss Erma Fox of Hallsville

Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. J. P. toastmaster for the occasion at program committee. Gardner, Mrs. Ray Sunderland and which H. Phelps Spencer, editor of Harold Defenbaugh of East When the scores were taken af- ville, Ky., will be the principal of ceremonies.

Mrs. Harry Hill, Park Place, Friday, February 28, at 10 a. m.

Members will make plans for the was operated on a few weeks ago dollars worth of paper money is printed everyday. Narrator Low-the Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt which will be held in the church by attorney. The morning will be spent in Club of Gahanna; Judge Franklin Sunday, March 9.

C. Allen of Washington C. H. Alley, Sam Taggart, Wilbur Smith, Earl Barnhart, Mr. and Washington Grange

Narry Levy. Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Frances school auditorium Friday at 7:30

The Chillicothe Riding Club re-Contests comprised the enter- cently announced its seventh annual horse show for July 19

Mrs. Lida Imler, Mrs. A. A. Reich- ranged in honor of Miss Zelma line Leist of Columbus are spend- members of Heber Lodge 501 Wil-

of Columbus March 1. Miss Hoffman received a beautiful guest prize from Mrs. Fischer liger of East Main Street are after several rounds of bridge, spending the week end at Mag-The score favors were won by netic Springs. Miss Mildred Ritt of Circleville; Mrs. G. R. Gardner and Mrs.

hardt of Circleville; Mrs. Charles prom. DeVoss of Harrisburg; Mrs. Stu-Lockbourne; Mrs. G. R. in Circleville. Gardner, Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Mrs. Warren Mrs. Pearl Ellis and daughter The Rev. F. J. Heine of Toledo plete recovery soon.

Morrison, Mrs. Edwina Bowen and

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aldenderfer were honored at a neighborhood farewell party Friday when Saltcreek Township community gathered in their home. Mr. and in the decorations for the affair. Mrs. Aldenderfer will remove soon

Elmer Strous.

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet called a business meeting for 7:15 tive and useful gifts from her Kocher and family. Mr. and Mrs.

Magic Sewing Ciub

Mrs. Nobel Barr of Town Street entertained members of the Magic close of the evening. Sewing Club Thursday at her

Birthday gifts were presented guests. Mrs. Walter Arledge. After an hour of sewing, a contest was won of Walnut Township was a Circleby Mrs. Gladden Troutman. Lunch was served by Mrs. Barr,

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. L. Funk, Jr., North Scioto Street.

her table being beautifully decor-

Santa Barbara Wedding

Circleville friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henry of Hollywood ment of the marriage of their son, Elliot Stephen, to Miss Mary Jane McCarthy of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Announcement of the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Mc- Friday. Carthy, the ceremony having been performed Saturday, February 22, in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henry are shopper in Circleville. former residents of Circleville, the bridegroom being the nephew of

Clearcreek School Club

B.I.S.; special number, typing Garrett S. Claypool will be students; truth and consequences,

Women's Social Club

Tarlton, Mrs. Earl Heffner and Mrs. Joseph Vincent and Mrs. The February session of Washington Grange will be in the

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krummel and Mrs. Anna Balsley of Vevay, Ind., returned home Friday after Five tables of contract bridge a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Ro-

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwil-

Mrs. Guy Heffner of Saltcreek

Nelson and Mrs. George E. Ger- tend the Miami University junior

ers. Columbus; Mrs. Everett Pe- Fox was a Friday shopping visitor Monday with Miss Lois Jean

### Seeds, Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. Harold Cam-Recent Bride Honored At Evening Bridge Shower

Mrs. James Lyle (Jean Cryder), of Circleville, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower and evening at bridge by Mrs. Joe Bell of East Akron who entertained Friday at the home of her para group of their friends of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, of North Court Street.

Yellow daffodils and snapdragons in lovely arrangements were used

Valentine.

Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and

family, Lawrence Bensonhaver

Nelson Valentine and son, George.

-Stoutsville-

and family were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan

Glen Conrad of Circleville called

Mrs. John Conrad and daughter,

Betty returned home Thursday

BROWNING AND

TENNISON" TALK

program, Friday afternoon. Bev-

the next session of the club.

ed States.

currency.

rehearsals.

-Beat Washington-

Two films, "Know Your Money"

that the Bureau uses 5000 tons of

-Beat Washington-

JUNIORS, NOTICE

MONDAY

HEARD BY

-Stoutsville

in the afternoon.

Mt. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad

Mrs. Glen Christy called at the

The guest list included Miss has accepted the call to the Those present for the coopera- Polly Briggs, Miss Mary K. May, Stoutsville and Tarlton Brethren SCHEDULED FOR Senior and Junior Girl Reservtive dinner and social evening Miss Lydia Given, Mrs. William Parish and is beginning his work were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alden- Steele, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, Mrs. derfer, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Friece, A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. Mrs. Ned Plum, Miss Doris Mofand Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mr. and fitt, Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Miss Mrs. Lowell Poling, Robert Poling, Minnida Lyle, Mrs. Bud Hel-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner, Gail wagen, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Miss Heffner, Betty List, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Crites, Miss Marjorie Ma-Claytie Waliser and daughters. der, Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Mrs. Blanche and Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Miss Jane Littleton, Miss Anne Vlerebome, Miss Caro-Cards and chinese checkers lyn Herrmann, Circleville; Mrs. were included in the diversions of William Dunlap, Williamsport; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stough-Mrs. Alfred J. Henney and Mrs. ton and son of Lancaster were Lloyd Wardell, Columbus; Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

After several rounds of contract in the club rooms, Masonic Tem- bridge, score prizes were awarded ple, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Miss Given and Miss Dreisbach. Frank Marion, president, has Mrs. Lyle received many attrac-

Marvin Schiering, New Holland.

Refreshments of wedding moulds of ice cream, frosted cakes and bonbons were served at the Mrs. Bell was assisted by Mrs. after visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Brehmer in entertaining the T. E. Kuhn and son of Columbus

ville shopper Friday. Mrs. Frank Clark of Williams-

ated in a color theme of pink and port was a Circleville shopper Mrs. Ralph Cook of Williamsport visited Friday with her par-

house, of West High Street. will be interested in the announce- port was a Friday shopper in Cir- of the Victorian poets.

Mrs. John O'Day of Five Points Romeo and Juliet, an example of will be judged by college profes- acter. is made by the bride's parents, were Circleville shopping visitors dramatic poetry.

Mr. Eliot Henry of North Court Williamsport was a Circleville vis- cast.

gram Monday in the Stoutsville Heffner, of Saltcreek Township.

Miss Viles Waliser of Columbus Waliser, of Saltcreek Township.

### DARBYVILLE

Wendell Neff and sons.

-Darbyville-Mrs. J. G. Hummel of Amanda

Miss Pauline Willoughby who school again.

Wendell Neff has accepted a po- year. sition with the Circleville Cream- In the second film, "Know Your

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner are moving from the G. W. Miller farm in Muhlenberg Township to the property here owned by Mrs. Lililan Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moul will move in a few days from the Dun- rehearsals. Juniors will please note February 14. lap farm on the Florence Chapel these dates and meet these ap-Pike to the property owned by pointments promptly. Mrs. Christina Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammack spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hammack's mother, Mrs. E. C. Hammack in Larcaster.

Several from here attended the public Bingo game in New Holland last Thursday sponsored by the 4:00. American Legion Auxiliary.

T. C. McKinley, Z. L. Smith and The Misses Margaret and Caro- L. M. Hammack were among the licothe Lodge last Wednesday eve-

### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake, Mr. tha Drake and Miss Alice Baird visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Conrad

Miss Geraldine Fosnaugh spent Frasier of Oakland.

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### Stooges Plan Subscription

### MANY ACTIVITIES C. H. S. DEBATERS

Circleville high's debate squad home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward journeyed to North high school in Aldenderfer of Saltcreek Town- Columbus this morning to comship Sunday. They also called at pete with other state schools in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the local teams' fourth major ac- Junior Girl Reserve jitney tivity this season. When these columns went to press results of the Orchestra practice ...... 3:45 ners in the various classifications Basketball game C. H. S. will be given trophies. Last year Circleville ranked second in the

North tournament. Samuel R. Johnson, debate Assembly coach, took his varsity squad to Junior band practice ...... 3:45 contest the subject, "Resolved: That the Power of the Federal Government Should Be Increased.' Circleville's Representatives were William Burget and Ned Stout, affirmative, and Lloyd Jonnes and

Paul Turner, negative. Next Friday morning at 9:30 the varsity teams will make their only appearance before Circleville pupils in an assembly program. Marcella Cunningham, public speaking pupil, will be chairman of the contest which Mr. Johnson promises will be as hotly contested as the debaters competition with other state schools. Anyone in the community interested in Beverly Mumaw and Catherine hearing the local boys "in action"

last for one hour. Mrs. R. B. Hamman of Williams- club's last program in its study ment. The winner of this tourna- awkward. ment-including five schools-will Next week, and during the fol- go into the finals for state cham- tice makes perfect-apply to lowing four meetings, the mem- pionship of the Ohio High Speech plays, but to everyday things-Mrs. Josephine Clarridge and bers will study Shakespeare's League. Contests at Marysville lessons and developing one's char-

> pared for discussion. President pate in a legislative assembly we must practice the speaking of novels written by an American Mary Adele Snider assigned parts which was originally scheduled in the language we are taking.

of the flu epidemic. the Bundles for Britain card party winter banquet which will be atgrades 1 and 2; piano duet, the is spending the week end with her FILM ON. MONEY News Week in preparation for this develop character. When one pracington when the telegram arrived News Week in preparation for this develop character. When one pracington when the telegram arrived several was diving; her competition which will include two lices saying "thank you", saying her father was dying; her

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. ed by the Secret Service and the material for reinforcement and al- people love him for him genteel Treasury departments of the Unit- tering their cases for and against ways.

### graving, where eighteen million paper and 1500 tons of ink every ON "PATRIOTISM"

ways to detect counterfeit money the Senior Girl Reserve program, and criminal methods used in try- Thursday afternoon. Rose Anne perfect! ing to reproduce our United States Griner was in charge and read poems and articles pertaining to this topic.

a report of the returns of the Jun-Following is the schedule of play ior and Senior Girl Reserve dance,

Rebruary 23, Acts II and III, head of the committee that plan- Grade, 25-13. ned this project.

tend the United Brethren Church, enth Grade, 6-17. February 26, Acts I and III, February 23. Members will meet in front of the church at 10:15. -Beat Washington-

### **PUPILS** INDIAN PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 26 at 8:30 a. m., the Griffins from the National Program Service will entertain pupils with Indian music, sign language, religion and magic

called Thursday on Mrs. O. W. hospital, where she underwent an when he sings and sways for money be turned in at once. Final important issues were voted uponcolorful and picturesque."

### CALENDAR

es attend United Brethren Monday Senior band practice ..... 3:45

Mixed chorus ...... 3:45 Hi-y meeting ...... 7:30 which takes place in the social Tuesday lunch ......11:30 contests were not known, but win- Girls' Glee club ....... 3:45 been made a success through the vs. Washington C. H.,

Wednesday Mixed Glee club ..... 3:45 Stooge meeting at Clark Martin's ..... 7:30 Thursday Boys' Glee club ..... 3:45 Junior Girl Reserves ..... 3:45 Senior Girl Reserves ..... 3:45

Friday Beginners' band practice .... 3:45 Poetry club ...... 3:45 vs. Upper Arlington, here ..... 7:15 -Beat Washington-

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" Now that the class play is go-

Not only does this fact-prac-In studying a foreign language,

too, for you only learn to use per-

"please," "certainly", and other writing "The Christmas Play",

the extension of federal authority. It is necessary, too, to remem- who had destroyed her first writ-Before this morning's contests ber that practice can make "im- ten story; her beautiful scenes is visiting at the home of Mr. and and "Making Money", were shown. Circleville's debate record stood at perfect". For practice of neglect with Little Beth when they both Mrs. Floyd Brigner and daughter, The first "Making Money" showed 23 wins and nine losses, accumu- of lessons, bad manners, and in- knew the Angel of Death was hoferior thoughts will make bad ha- vering near; her going to New bits. Bad habits certainly do not York, meeting Professor Bhaer in

> or physically. Everyone has a desire to be as ultimate marriage. nearly perfect as possible. Every- Aunt March and her crotchety one wants to be loved and res- croakings against the love affair pected by his friends and school of her Meg and John Brooke and mates. Therefore, everyone should of her weakening when the twins, "Patriotism" was the subject of remember that as he practices Daisy and Demi, arrive. Then good manners, good thoughts, and there is Laurie and his bewildergood habits, practice will make ment upon discovering that his

#### -Beat Washingtonhis topic. Stella Skinner, treasurer, gave TWO SOPHOMORE that will live through the ages— Marmee's sound motherly advice TEAMS ARE TIED

After the meeting, the play cast | Last Wednesday intra-class | Last week Mary Lou Kochheifor the assembly program held a teams fought another series of ser's name was omitted from the A representative from the prop- rehearsal. As this club's program games. The sophomore teams are cast. She will play the role of

> Results of games follow: Sophomore Wildcats beat Eighth E. M. S. WILL SEE Sophomore Comets won over HARTMAN

Betty Moeller announced that Freshmen Shamrocks, 13-11. February 25, Acts II and III, the Senior Girl Reserves will at- Freshmen Bullets lost to Sev-Team standing

> Sophomore Comet 6 2 131 100 5 3 199 108 Seventh Grade Freshmen Sham'rocks 4 4 124 127 meeting Wednesday evening. Freshmen Bullets 2 6 110 206 Eighth Grade 1 7 83 176 -Beat Washington-

### RESERVES HAVE

serves had a short business meet- Jonnes introduced the speaker ing. Viola Arledge, treasurer, dis- and presided at the meeting. cussed the profits of the annual Valentine dance.

Florence Dresbach, president,

### ANNUAL BENEFIT AFFAIR WILL BE

In past years this banquet has willing and unfailing help of several mothers of Stooge members. Mrs. Frank Davis will again be in charge of the kitchen activities and all the boys in the club will

At the last meeting, President Robert Brown appointed several committees to function in preparation for this event. The food committee consists of Thomas Dewey, Frank Geib, Robert Goeller and David Yates.

Jack Beck and Robert Melvin compose a committee whose duty it will be to acquire sufficient equipment. Thomas Dewey and Frank Geib distributed the tickets among the Stooge members.

for a few minor developments all plans have been completed and the dinner will run on a strict sched-

purchased from any Stooge mem-Beat Washington-

For six generations Louisa M. author. It is a story that never

cieville high school auditorium by

then their comedy courtship and

cident that makes this story one

and counsel to her daughters. This is truly a play that should not be missed by any one.

-Beat Washington-

## During the spring E. M. S.

members will attend the Maurice W L P OP Evans production of Twelfth Sophomore Wildcats 6 2 182 94 Night at the Hartman theatre. Plans for this trip and other club projects were discussed at the

Among proposed activities for this group are a candy sale, constitution revision, and possibly a joint-party with the Poetry Club. In assembly last Wednesday at 2:00, this club presented Colonel SHORT MEETING Bob French, Columbus news commentator. Colonel French spoke Thursday the Junior Girl Re- on the European situation. Lloyd

### SENIOR MEETING

At the Senior class meeting discussed and selected.

some future date.

MONDAY ing reserved for the evening. Williamsport, Kingston, were in evidence.

TUESDAY

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,

WEDNESDAY

TUXIS CLUB. PRESBYTERIAN Thursday at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Washington School, Friday at

The group included Mrs. Carson other states. Plans for the affair Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh; one

"The National Horsemen", Louis Main Street will serve as master Others scheduled to speak are: Tuxis Club Preston Hinebaugh, editor of The Tuxis Club will meet Thurs-"Ohio Horse", a Columbus publi- day evening after choir practice in Phyllis. Circleville Women's Christian cation; Major Harry Brown, re- the social room of the Presbyteremperance Union will have an presenting the Columbus Riding ian Church. At that time the

ving. A covered dish dinner Kiehbiel, of Dayton and Howard Mr. and Mrs. Athey and Mr. and The Women's Social Club of the at 2 p. m. with the program fol- Mrs. Claypool will be on the re- Presbyterian Church will meet in ery and began work there Mon- Money", the pupils learned of lowing. All interested persons are ception committee together with the social room Friday at 7:30 day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McIl- p. m. Members of the Circleville vaine: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reich- Papyrus Club will present the proelderfer; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. gram for the meeting.

committee.

Bride-Elect Honored were entertained Friday by Mrs. bert T. Kelsey and daughter of Hoffman of near Circleville, bride- ing the week end with their aunt, liamsport who attended the turelect. Miss Hoffman will become Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of East Union key dinner and inspection of Chilthe bride of Mr. George Gardner Street.

Blanche Morrison of Ashville. A salad course served at the visitor in Circleville. card tables concluded the evening. E. L. Hoffman, Miss Jean Fitz- at Capital University, left Fri- men. patrick, Miss Ritt, Miss Virginia day for Oxford where she will at-

The guest list included Mrs. Miss Mary Fickardt, a student Cliff Drake and family of Bre-

art Logston, Mrs. Stanley Bow- Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of

March 7, Presentation of Play, Township was a Friday shopping and Mrs. Frank Drake, Miss Mar- 6:00 -Beat Washington-

February 27, Acts II and III, February 28, Acts I, II, III, 4:00.

February 24, Acts. I and II. 4:00.

March 1, Acts I, II,III, 6:30. March 2, Acts, I, II, III, 2:30. March 3, Acts, I, II, III, 6:30. March 4, Acts I, II.III, 7:00. March 5, Dress Rehearsal, (All Acts), 6:30. March 6, Presentation of Play,

STUDENT IMPROVES

Basketball game C. H. S.

### EDITORIAL

Ramsey presented the Poetry Club is cordially invited to attend the ing full force, some of the studiscussion of federal powers which dents have become more aware of the fact that "practice makes per- ule. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Round- erly told of the life and work of Saturday, March 1, Circleville's fect". As we go over and over dif-Alfred Tennyson, and Catherine, squad will journey to Marysville ferent scenes, the scenes become of Robert Browning. This is the for their league's district tourna- better, run smoothen and are less

All members were requested to On March 15, Capital Univer- the sure way to become sure of secure copies of this play for the sity will be the scene of the deba- the vocabularies and forms of Mrs. Donald Hildebrand of next meeting. The whole play is ter's activity. At this time four verbs and so forth is to practice Alcott's "Little Women" has re-Pickaway Township was a Friday to be read and the first act pre- local representatives will partici- using them. That is why, in class, mained one of the most popular

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of near so the first act can be read in February but postponed because This is true of your English, has and never will grow old. It was suggested that the Poe- | Circleville has received an invi- fect English by using it constant- based on this novel. The play will try Club and the E. M. S. hold a tation to be host to this district's ly. For practice helps to form ha- be given March 6 and 7 in the Cir-Betty Ramona List of Columbus joint St. Patrick's Day Dance. The extemporaneous speaking league bits, both good and bad. The Clearcreek School Club is spending the week end with her President appointed a committee contest which will probably be Even to algebra and geometry the junior class. will present an interesting pro- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy to investigate details of such an held on March 22. As yet no defi- this rule applies for you use the Who can forget wild, romping, affair. They will give a report at nite action has been taken to plan right theorums only after you tomboy Jo and her desire "To be the program. Public speaking pu- have practiced using them. pils are at present reading articles | Not only does practice make ficing her glorious hair to help fi-

> speakers from each school. Mr. Johnson has announced that such phrases, he becomes accus- and rehearsing Amy in the faint-On Monday at 1:46 Circleville a debate program will be given tomed to it and uses them all the ing scene and then the playing of by the C. H. S. squad for the Lu- time. When one makes a habit of the drama on the fateful night мининизивания good manners and when everything went dead wrong Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and the high school auditorium to see ing the past weeks the local squad thinking pleasant thoughts, he be- and they all ended in a heap on family of Briggsdale spent Thurs- a motion picture which was produc- has been using newly obtained comes kind and considerate and the floor.

### the Bureau of Printing and En- lated in three tournaments. ---Beat Washington-

erty, costume, and stage staffs for this year, a play was presented still on top. should be present at each of these before the high school, Friday afternoon. Lois Madison was the

### TO SEE

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have traveled extensively through Indian country, living and working with them and studying their characteristics and true spirit. Early this week Dorothy Reid, The advertisement on the school Circleville high school junior, was bulletin board states, "They show Mrs. Frank Lape of Circleville removed to her home from Berger the Indian in his lighter moments, requested that all the pencils and Monday evening at 3:45 several

acute appendicitis operation about sheer love of rhythmic movement, plans were made for the jitney Caps and gowns and the dedicatwo weeks ago. Dorothy is im- and during more serious times, lunch to be held Tuesday, Febru- tion of the 1941 year book were proving steadily and the Red and when his dances reflect great pa- ary 25. Black join with the student body thos and emotional frenzy. Also, The club would attend the Unit- An election for the color of the and faculty in wishing her a com- their genuine Indian Costumes are ed Brethren Church, Sunday at caps and gowns will be held at 10:15.

### church ......10:15 IN SOCIAL ROOM March 5 was selected as the date Sketch club ...... 3:45 for the annual Stooge dinner

room of the high school. The hours of serving are from 5:30 to 7:30.

help serve.

Menu for this affair includes: ham, potatoes, peas, salad, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake. Except

Tickets for this affair may be

"LITTLE WOMEN" DELIGHTED READING PUBLIC

John D. Ravold wrote the play

Her side-splitting pranks with Laurie: her quarrel with Amy, make one perfect, either mentally Mrs. Kirk's rooming house, and

heart and hand belonged to Amy -Marvine Henness and not Jo. And last the great in-

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### PUBLIC SALE!

Since I have quit the Implement business in Clarksburg, I am closing out the implement stock and am also selling some livestock at my farm, 2 miles northwest of Clarksburg, and five miles south of New Holland on a by-road off Clarksburg-New Holland road crossing over to Egypt road, on

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Beginning at 10 a. m., the following property:

#### 6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

1 gray horse, 7 years old, wt. 1700; 1 bay horse, 6 years old, wt. 1500; 1 bay horse, 5 years old, wt. 1300; 1 light bay horse, 4 years old, wt. 1300; 1 dark bay mare, 3 years old, wt. 1350; 1 black horse, 2 years old, wt. 1200.

#### 16—HEAD OF CATTLE—16

5 fat cows, 1000 lbs. each; 1 fat Jersey heifer, 700 lbs.; 6 fat steers, 800 lbs. each; 4 fat heifers, 600 lbs. each.

#### FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Farm-all tractor and cultivator in good condition: 1 G. P. John Deere tractor and cultivator: 1 Model D tractor: 1 John Deere combine No. 6, used three crops; 1 10-ft. Massey Harris binder used three crops; 1 L. C. John Deere tractor harrow, almost good as new; 1 L. C. John Deere horse harrow, almost good as new; 1 Hocking Valley ensilage cutter and pipe for 50 ft. silo; 1 John Deere 8 ft. Culti-packer; 1 12-7 Hoosier drill; 1 John Deere 2-row cultivator; 1 new John Deere 12-in. walking plow; 1 John Deere new 10 ft. drag harrow; 1 John Deere 5shovel plow; 1 5-ft. McCormick mower; 1 1-row McCormick riding cultivator; 1 John Deere corn planter with new fertilizer attachment, used three crops; 1 Avery corn planter; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 Oliver tractor plow, one bottom; 1 International feed grinder; 1 Fairbanks-Morse feed grinder; 1 new cement mixer for 11/2 horse engine; tractor hitch complete for 999 horse planter; 1 John Deere Model E spreader brake; Several new horse collars, bridles, breast straps and harness repairs, sled half soles, forks and many other articles.

#### NEW IMPLEMENTS

At the same time and place, I will offer for sale the following new John Deere implements, which cannot be sold below cost: 1 Model H tractor, 8-32 in. 4-ply tires and power shaft, \$524; 1 Rotary Hoe, \$79; 1 model E Horse spreader, \$135; 1 14-in. 4-B Tractor ploy \$101.50; 1 No. 3 horse mower, \$73.50; 1 K. L. horse cultivator, \$55.55.

TERMS: CASH.

### GEORGE WICKENSIMER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Clark Wickensimer, clerk

Lunch will be served by ladies of Methodist Church

### Public Sales

No charge for publication o No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publica-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Public Sale on the Renick farm, 1 mile north of South Bloomfield. Horses, Cattle. Hogs, Sheep, and large line of farm implements. RICHARD HEDGES. W. O. Bum-By Load ......\$4 per ton, Del. Single ton .....\$4.50 (city Del.) garner, Auctioneer.

At Shed .....\$4 per ton TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Closing out public sale at Cheno-weth farm, six miles south of London, O. Livestock, Grain and Farr machinery. McKINLEY KIRK owner. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Close out of Implement stock, and some Livestock, 2 miles north-west of Clarksburg. GEORGE WICKENSIMER, W. O. Bumgarner,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Public Sale at residence of late 7. S. Moore, 5 miles east of Du-all. Livestock, farm implements, grain, household goods, antiques, etc. A. B. & H. P. Moore. Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Close out on C. W. Neff farm, 3 miles west Fox. Livestock, Farm Implements, Household goods. H. W. FLORENCE. Emanuel Dres-

YOU fire a stoker only every 24-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 48 hours, steady heat at all Public Sale Thursday, February 27, promptly at 12 noon on Reigel farm, one half mile south of Walnut Twp. School. Livestock, Farm Implements, Household goods. WM. CALDWELL. Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

Ph. 582 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Public Sale, 1 mile south of route 22 on 104. Horses, cattle, hogs, Farm Implements, household goods. CHARLES MEINFELTER, Emanuel Dresbach. Auctioneer. MAN to work on farm. House

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Sale to miles east of Mt. Sterling. Livestock, Equipment. GEO.
YOUNG & SONS. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. furnished. John Kennedy, Route AMBITIOUS MEN - Manage

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 small movie circuits—Circle-ville district—60% commissions gian horses at Public Sale, 5 miles south of Columbus on route 23.
THE HARTMAN FARM. Guy Johnson and John Baker, Auctioneers.
Public sale at Frank Corkwell.

### GEORGE AMMER STARTS WORK IN CHILLICOTHE

DRESS business of your own without investment. We supply staff of the Chillicothe Scioto far \$3,000 has been pledged. A Gazette as a reporter-photograph- minimum of \$10,000 is sought. er. Young Ammer, a Circleville High School graduate, is a former employe of the Columbus Citizen. the press, and freedom of person school to a Valentine party at the trigue in private relations.

needed for defense.

### PUBLIC SALE

On Frank Corkwell farm, 2 mi. east of Mt. Sterling on Blain road. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Beginning at 1 O'clock Horses, 11 Milk Cows and Heifers, Cows giving milk, all bred; 11 nents. | Hampshire Brood Sows, 4 with pigs at side, others to farrow soon; Hampshire Gilts, recently bred. 26 Shoats, wt. about 100; 1 Hamp-

> Some hay and grain, sled, hog fountain, feeders, hog boxes, milk making of candy. This class was cans, and other articlse.

GEO. YOUNG & SONS Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Wayne Hoover, Clerk

### **COURT NEWS**

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Esther Geraldine Stonerock vs.
Willard E. Stonerock, petition for

Probate Court
Grover C. Cline estate, petition to sell personal property filed.
Grover C. Cline estate, determina-

and final account filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Mildred P. Pauley vs. William O.
Pauley, petition for divorce filed.
Helen Dresback vs. Paul Dresback back, divorce decree granted.

Josephine Lynch vs. Lorin
Lynch, petition for divorce filed. FAI RFIELD COUNTY

Marriage License
Norman Wayne McWilliams,
electrician's helper, Westerville,
and Anna Jean Clark, Lancaster.

#### POOL PLEDGES LOW George Ammer, son of Mr. and funds for a \$40,000 swimming pool Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons of Co-Mrs. Mose Ammer, Pleasant on the Fayette County fair lumbus. Street, has joined the editorial grounds have announced that so

under the protection the habeas former I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday A child born on this day should A Springfield, Mass., chemical corpus, these are principles that evening. Dancing and games have many splendid talents, with company is studying uses for plas- havo guided our steps through an formed the pleasures for the eve- much original and creative expres-We wish to express our appreciation for all those who helped us so tic materials to replace metals age of revolution and reformation. -Jefferson.

### **KINGSTON**

Government Class Trip

The juniors and seniors in the government class, having just completed the unit on criminals and court procedure, will make a trip to Chillicothe on Monday to visit the county courts and show the corelation between book material on the subject and actual an annual event for the class in government.

Gazette Advertiser.

### Public Address System

The anxiously-awaited two-way public address system has finally come and has been installed. After that first day, no one seems tha French) of Dayton were Sunto mind it at all, but instead ap- day afternoon guests of Mr. and the company for the last eight preciates its possilibity as a Mrs. C. P. Clements. means of hearing some excellent programs by both radio and phoschool activties.

#### North-Union

The North-Union School will be wired to accommodate the radio and one-way public address sysbuilding. The system includes ra- Evans and son. dio and phonograph with the mechanism for making announce-

#### Tri-Hi-Y

ation in the school, the recently L. L. George and family. organized Tri-Hi-Y club held a formal and very impressive serv-

the piano played softly and all

a short talk. Those admitted to membership were: Marvene Francis, Mary Canter, Jean Dreisbach, Kathleen were Thursday evening dinner McGinnis, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phyllis Betz, Betty Graves, Nor- Evans and son Harley. Russ Henma Jean Roll, Bernice Carper, ry was an added evening visitor. Phyllis Evans, Esther Arledge, Margie Cobb, Clara Belle Kerns. Marguerite Kelly, and Martha Freshour. Several girls, who were not able to be present at this meeting will be initiated later. Some arrangements are being

discussed for some social event in the near future.

### Class News

The boys in the industrial arts rings at the present time.

play, which will be presented very

next class meeting. The junior class enjoyed a par- sion and attainment may demand ty last Saturday night at the sudden and lightning changes, in school building. The evening was plans, environs, associations. Some spent in dancing, games, and the restraints are recommended. in charge of the ticket sales for anticipate a year of dramatic, dythe musical program presented by namic and startling thrills and ad- 11:30 Dick Rogers, KDKA. the Men's Chorus from Ohio State ventures, with whirlwind changes, Friday of this last week.

### TECHNICATE AND THE PROPERTY OF ATLANTA

daughter Ann and son Dean of spiritual flights are inevita-Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Har- ble, but it would be well not to be ley Hiser and family of Clarks- carried off into stratosphere. In burg were Sunday evening guests all crises keep the feet on the

Common Pleas Court

Dora Hopkins vs. Ernest Hopkins, petition for divorce filed.

Myrtle Pettit vs. Frank Pettit, petition for divorce filed.

Mr. and Mrs. Canup. The hosts

Charley Mills and Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Evans. Prize winners for SUNDAY'S horoscope, although holding augury of some postponements or disappointments, favors ments or disappointments, favors games. Atlanta-

Miss Leah Binns, Mrs. George Sterling Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger, Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff and Mr. and Mrs. B. WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 22 C. Hughes were Sunday afternoon Officials in charge of raising and evening guests of Mr. and

-Atlanta-

ments of cake and ice cream were noteworthy career.

#### served by the host assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landman of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman Jr. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Eckle of Circleville Man To Begin Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Turner of Columbus and C. O. Turner were procedure. This trip has become Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children of Lebanon.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Moore were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cerney (Mar-

Mrs. Barbara Wolfe.

tem, which was formerly used in ner guest of his son-in-law and the Kingston-Union High School daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

ments heard in all rooms in the Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and son Jackie of New Robert Maddex of O. S. U. spent

the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maddex and son Eddie. Miss Irene Wright of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and sang the club song. Following the daughters visited Sunday evening

> Reisinger. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering

### STARS SAY—

For Saturday, February 22 ACCORDING to the lunar tran-

sits this should be a day of surprising if not breath-taking acclasses are having a unit on bas- complishments of a high or even spectacular order, with all events dition to the usual line of work, and adventures of living quite Several boys are making plastic happily and fortunately dramatized. The creative urges and ener-The public speaking class is gies are under powerful impetus making excellent progress on the for doing the revolutionary, unconventional and extraordinary. The emotions, aspirations and in-The seniors will order announce- ventive faculties may be expressments for commencement at their ed on forms of the unique and novel. All this reaching for expres-

Those whose birthday it is may University in the auditorium of sweeping out into the unknown and untried, and reaching with uprooting force far into the future. This may be in expressing creative genius of a spectacular quality, in invention, science, art, music or business of unique or novel phase. Romance, emotion-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hughes and al stress, dramatic heights and

ground. A child born on this day should Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. have many rare and unique talwere hosts to their Euchre Club ents, with dynamic urges to attain

### For Sunday, February 23

Mr. and Mrs. Canup. The hosts ments or disappointments, favors served refreshments following the the clergy, professional, legal and intellectual affairs, and also en- marks and to introduce the speakcourages group, welfare and social activities. Superiors are ready McGhee and Carl Binns attended to cooperate but look for some inthe inspection of the Sterling harmony or deception in private relations, where intrigue or irregularity obtain. Those whose birthday it is

should have excellent prospects for a progressive, productive and profitable year, with most human interests flourishing under an expanding and generous vibration. All mental, professional and creative impulses should unfold with or frustrations. Property, finances Rodney Dean entertained forty- and investments also increase.

Wire Chief For Telephone Company Last Eight Years To Leave

SUCCESSOR IS CHOSEN

Work With Organization Of Gustav Hirsch

Announcement was made Saturday by Cee Dee Early, general manager of the Circleville office of the Citizen's Telephone Company concerning a change in personnel that will take place next Wednesday, February 26.

Earl L. Kibler, 419 East Main Street, who has been wire chief for years, has resigned to accept a position with the Gustav Hirsh S. P. Ater and Mr. and Mrs. Organization, Columbus. He will definite forward step for Mr. Kib-

> "We are sorry to see Mr. Kibler leave our employ," Mr. Early said, "but the change is an excellent one for him and our company is gratified to see him obtain the promo-

### ON THE AIR

6:30 Elmer Davis, WHIO. 7:00 The People's Platform,

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN: H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:30 Truth and Consequences, WTAM. 8:45 Jean Merrill, WHKC.

National Barn Dance, WLW. 9:30 News, KDKA. 9:45 Saturday Night Serenade,

10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:30 Boone County Jamboree,

4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS. Ted Weems, WLW.

Bandwagon, WLW. Charlie McCarthy, WLW. One Man's Family, WLW. 8:30

9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.

10:30 Columbia workshop, Later: 11:00 Griff Williams,

MONDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. Fred Waring, WLW. Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Richard Crooks, WLW. 8:30

WKRC 9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM: Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.

Later: News, WLW; 11:30 Henry Busse, WHIO; Orrin Tucker, WOWO.

master at a dinner, always rises to make announcements and R.

> AFTERNOON Program

EACH SUNDAY

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### Charles Henry and son Russ and the change being announced as a Charles Kirkpatrick of Wilmington was the Monday evening din-

Glenn and Lloyd George of The new wire chief will be Robert Bond, who has been employed Castle, Ind., were weekend guests by the company's Portsmouth of-Following a very informal initi- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. fice. Mr. Bond has had nine years

SATURDAY

8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse, WLW.

9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS

WBNS. 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.

Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls,

SUNDAY

Eddy Duchin, WGN. 8:45

10:00 John J. Anthony, KDKA; Phil Spitalny, WLW.

Blondie, WBNS; Burns 7:30 and Allen, WLW.

Radio Theatre, WBNS. 9:15 Wake Up, America,

Lombardo, WBNS.

A person officiating as toast-

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### **SCHOOL NEWS**

Besides a tour of the county offices, the group will visit the Meade Paper Company and The

ice at the school in the evening. As the girls came down the stairs, each was given a candle and then led in a triangle. All of the girls were asked questions Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and based on the aims of the organi-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and zation, after which all of them daughter Evelyn were Sunday dinwere admitted into membership. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell While the girls lighted their candles from the central candle,

service, Rev. L. V. Bauguess gave with Mr. and Mrs. George

ket-weaving this semester, in ad-

By Margaret Ellen Evans 

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. tion of inheritance tax filed.

May Ruth Graham estate, election of widower to take under law

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the heights in science, art, music, Leslie Canup were guest players drama, occultism or mysticism, as Callie M. Stevenson estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

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Mrs. Joe Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mills and Mr. and Mrs.

> chapter of Eastern Star at Mt. -Atlanta-

J. F. Willis was a Saturday eve- gratification and ning business visitor in Circleville. growth, despite some minor delays Freedom of religion, freedom of five members of the local high Shun dangers of subtlety and in-

-Atlanta-Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and

nograph and of being informed of Pearl Ater and family were Sun- devote his time to engineering day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. work in the telephone field in Ohio,

of experience in the industry.

7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.

WGN; 11:30 Orrin Tucker, KDKA; Guy Lombardo, WHIO.

6:30 Jack Benny, WLW. 7:00

WBNS; Walter Winchell,

WKRC; The Answer Man, WGN;

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. James Melton, WLW.

10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy 10:45 Ina Ray Hutton, WLW.

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SEWING MACHINES repaired. New and used sewing machines. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 214 S. Court. Ph. 436.

### **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS DR. C. W. CROMLEY PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone .28

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Rms. 3 & 4 Masonie Bldg. MACK D. PARRETT

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

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Pet Hospital Phone Ashville 4

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER 478 E. Main Phone 707

### WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER Watch and Clock Repairing Phone 236 228 N. Court St.

### PUBLIC SALE!

Since I have quit the Implement business in Clarksburg, I am closing out the implement stock and am also selling some livestock at my farm, 2 miles northwest of Clarksburg, and five miles south of New Holland on a by-road off Clarksburg-New Holland road crossing over to Egypt road, on

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Beginning at 10 a. m., the following property:

#### 6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

1 gray horse, 7 years old, wt. 1700; 1 bay horse, 6 years old. wt. 1500; 1 bay horse, 5 years old, wt. 1300; 1 light bay horse, 4 years old, wt. 1300; 1 dark bay mare, 3 years old, wt. 1350; 1 black horse, 2 years old, wt. 1200.

#### 16—HEAD OF CATTLE—16

5 fat cows, 1000 lbs. each; 1 fat Jersey heifer, 700 lbs.; 6 fat steers, 800 lbs. each; 4 fat heifers, 600 lbs. each.

#### FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Farm-all tractor and cultivator in good condition; 1 G. P. John Deere tractor and cultivator; 1 Model D tractor; 1 John Deere combine No. 6, used three crops; 1 10-ft. Massey Harris binder used three crops; 1 L. C. John Deere tractor harrow, almost good as new; 1 L. C. John Deere horse harrow, almost good as new; 1 Hocking Valley ensilage cutter and pipe for 50 ft. silo; 1 John Deere 8 ft. Culti-packer; 1 12-7 Hoosier drill; 1 John Deere 2-row cultivator; 1 new John Deere 12-in. walking plow; 1 John Deere new 10 ft. drag harrow; 1 John Deere 5shovel plow; 1 5-ft. McCormick mower; 1 1-row McCormick riding cultivator; 1 John Deere corn planter with new fertilizer attachment, used three crops; 1 Avery corn planter; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 Oliver tractor plow, one bottom; 1 International feed grinder; 1 Fairbanks-Morse feed grinder; 1 new cement mixer for 11/2 horse engine; tractor hitch complete for 999 horse planter;

John Deere Model E spreader brake; Several new horse collars, bridles, breast straps and harness repairs, sled half soles, forks and many other articles.

#### NEW IMPLEMENTS

At the same time and place, I will offer for sale the following new John Deere implements, which cannot be sold below cost: 1 Model H tractor, 8-32 in. 4-ply tires and power shaft, \$524; 1 Rotary Hoe, \$79; 1 model E Horse spreader, \$135; 1 14-in. 4-B Tractor ploy \$101.50; 1 No. 3 horse mower, \$73.50; 1 K. L. horse cultivator, \$55.55.

TERMS: CASH.

### GEORGE WICKENSIMER

Lunch will be served by ladies of Methodist Church 2 PC. Used Living Room Suite \$7; Meat Plates 5c; Cups 2 for 15c;

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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owner, Carl Taylor, Auctioneer,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Public Sale at residence of late
7. S. Moore, 5 miles east of Duall, Livestock, farm implements,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Close out on C. W. Neff farm, 3 iles west Fox. Livestock, Farm nplements, Household goods.

W. FLORENCE. Emanuel Dres-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Public Sale Thursday, February
27, promptly at 12 noon on Reigel
farm, one half mile south of Walnut Twp. School. Livestock, Farm
Implements, Household goods. WM.
CALDWELL. Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

THE HARTMAN FARM, Guy John

son and John Baker, Auctioneers.
Public sale at Frank Corkwell.

household goods, antiques, A. B. & H. P. Moore. Orren

special reduced prices on all furniture. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main. Ph. 1366. Public Sales

\$ 8.95 Sunbeam Iron 4.95 Rid-Jid Ironing Board

\$13.90 Value both for \$9.95 PETTIT'S

### Fuel

GOOD COAL

By Load ......\$4 per ton, Del. Single ton ..... \$4.50 (city Del.) garner, Auctioneer. At Shed .....\$4 per ton M. E. SWACKHAMMER Phone 1367 547 E. Mound St. Cash Prices

W. Va. Coal, Pocahontas, Stoker Coal, Briquettes THOMAS RADER & SONS Phone 601

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices Buy This Month THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO. Phone 91

### STOKERS

YOU fire a stoker only every 24-48 hours, steady heat at all

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG 240 E. Ohio

### Employment-Male

MAN to work on farm. House furnished. John Kennedy, Route 1, Orient, O.

AMBITIOUS MEN - Manage small movie circuits—Circle-ville district—60% commissions gian horses at Public Sale, 5 miles -\$70-\$175 monthly possible-Excellent future-Car necessary -519 State Theatre Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Employment-Female

DRESS business of your own without investment. We supply you with everything needed. Details free. Write today. Gazette as a reporter-photograph- minimum of \$10,000 is sought. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. Wer. Young Ammer, a Circleville 1759. Cincinnati, O. employe of the Columbus Citizen.

### Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

### PUBLIC SALE

Clark Wickensimer, clerk

On Frank Corkwell farm, 2 mi. regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publicaeast of Mt. Sterling on Blain road. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Beginning at 1 O'clock Public Sale on the Renick farm,
mile north of South Bloomfield.
Horses, Cattle. Hogs, Sheep, and
large line of farm implements.
RICHARD HEDGES. W. O. Bum-5 Horses, 11 Milk Cows and Heifers. Cows giving milk, all bred; 11 Hampshire Brood Sows, 4 with pigs at side, others to farrow soon; Hampshire Gilts, recently bred. 26 Shoats, wt. about 100; 1 Hamp-

Closing out public sale at Chenoweth farm, six miles south of London, O. Livestock, Grain and Farm machinery. McKINLEY KIRK, Some hay and grain, sled, hog fountain, feeders, hog boxes, milk cans, and other articlse. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Close out of Implement stock, and some Livestock, 2 miles north-west of Clarksburg. GEORGE WICKENSIMER, W. O. Bumgarner,

GEO. YOUNG & SONS Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Wayne Hoover, Clerk

### **COURT NEWS**

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court Esther Geraldine Stonerock vs. Willard E. Stonerock, petition for

Grover C. Cline estate Grover C. Cline estate, petition to sell personal property filed. Grover C. Cline estate, determina-tion of inheritance tax filed. May Ruth Graham estate, elec-tion of widower to take under law filed.

Public Sale, 1 mile south of route 22 on 104. Horses, cattle, hogs, Farm Implements, household goods. CHARLES MEINFELTER, Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer. petition for FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Sale to miles east of Mt. Sterling. Livestock, Equipment. GEO.
YOUNG & SONS. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. FAXETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Mildred P. Pauley vs. William O.
Pauley, petition for divorce filed.
Helen Dresback vs. Paul Dresback, divorce decree granted.
Josephine Lynch vs. Loring
Lynch, petition for divorce filed. RFIELD COMMERCE AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDA ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSEDA FAI RFIELD COUNTY

Norman Wayne McWilliam electrician's helper, Westervill and Anna Jean Clark, Lancaster.

#### GEORGE AMMER STARTS POOL PLEDGES LOW WORK IN CHILLICOTHE George Ammer, son of Mr. and funds for a \$40,000 swimming pool Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons of Co-Mrs. Mose Ammer, Pleasant on the Fayette County fair lumbus. Street, has joined the editorial grounds have announced that so staff of the Chillicothe Scioto far \$3,000 has been pledged. A

High School graduate, is a former the press, and freedom of person school to a Valentine party at the trigue in private relations. A Springfield, Mass., chemical corpus, these are principles that evening. Dancing and games have many splendid talents, with company is studying uses for plas- havo guided our steps through an formed the pleasures for the eve-We wish to express our appreciation for all those who helped us so the fine our bereavement.

Minart Trump and Family.

Company is studying uses for plashave guided our steps through an area of revolution and reformation.

Assuring it a successful and area a late hour refreshable or replace metals age of revolution and reformation.

—Jefferson.

### **KINGSTON** SCHOOL NEWS

Government Class Trip

The juniors and seniors in the government class, having just completed the unit on criminals and court procedure, will make a trip to Chillicothe on Monday to visit the county courts and show the corelation between book material on the subject and actual government. Besides a tour of the county of-

fices, the group will visit the Meade Paper Company and The

Gazette Advertiser. Public Address System

The anxiously-awaited two-way public address system has finally come and has been installed. After that first day, no one seems tha French) of Dayton were Sunto mind it at all, but instead ap- day afternoon guests of Mr. and preciates its possilibity as a Mrs. C. P. Clements. means of hearing some excellent programs by both radio and phonograph and of being informed of school activties.

North-Union The North-Union School will be wired to accommodate the radio and one-way public address system, which was formerly used in ner guest of his son-in-law and the Kingston-Union High School building. The system includes ra- Evans and son. dio and phonograph with the mechanism for making announcements heard in all rooms in the

#### Tri-Hi-Y

ation in the school, the recently L. D. George and family. organized Tri-Hi-Y club held a formal and very impressive service at the school in the evening.

As the girls came down the stairs, each was given a candle and then led in a triangle. All of While the girls lighted their Wright. candles from the central candle, the piano played softly and all

a short talk. Those admitted to membership were: Marvene Francis, Mary Phyllis Evans, Esther Arledge, Margie Cobb, Clara Belle Kerns, Marguerite Kelly, and Martha Freshour. Several girls, who were not able to be present at this meeting will be initiated later. Some arrangements are being discussed for some social event in

### the near future.

Class News

rings at the present time. making excellent progress on the for doing the revolutionary, unplay, which will be presented very conventional and extraordinary.

next class meeting.

school building. The evening was plans, environs, associations. Some spent in dancing, games, and the restraints are recommended. making of candy. This class was Those whose birthday it is may in charge of the ticket sales for anticipate a year of dramatic, dy- WKRC; The Answer Man, WGN1 the musical program presented by namic and startling thrills and ad- 11:30 Dick Rogers, KDKA. the Men's Chorus from Ohio State ventures, with whirlwind changes, University in the auditorium of sweeping out into the unknown Friday of this last week.

#### TECHNICIPALECTICATION AND TECHNICAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O ATLANTA

By Margaret Ellen Evans DESIGNABILISES DE SENTEMBRES DE PRESENTANTO DE LA COMPUNICION DEL COMPUNICION DE LA COMPUNICA DE LA COMPUNICION DE LA COMPUNICION DE LA COMPUNICION DE LA CO

daughter Ann and son Dean of spiritual flights are inevita-Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Har- ble, but it would be well not to be ley Hiser and family of Clarks- carried off into stratosphere. In burg were Sunday evening guests all crises keep the feet on the of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Callie M. Stevenson estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Callie M. Stevenson estate, first and final account filed.

Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. and members playing included Mr. well as in romantic emotional Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Dora Hopkins vs. Ernest Hopkins, petition for divorce filed.
Myrtle Petiti vs. Frank Petitit,
men and women respectively were m games.

Sterling Monday evening.

son Roger, Misses Patty and Rose- should have excellent prospects Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and mary Steiff and Mr. and Mrs. B. WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 22 C. Hughes were Sunday afternoon -Officials in charge of raising and evening guests of Mr. and

> ning business visitor in Circleville. growth, despite some minor delays -Atlanta-

under the protection the habeas former I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday A child born on this day should

#### served by the host assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landman of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman Jr. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Eckle of Circleville Man To Begin Madison Mills. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Turner of Columbus and C. O. Turner were procedure. This trip has become Thursday evening dinner guests of an annual event for the class in Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children of Lebanon. -Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Moore were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cerney (Mar-

Mrs. Barbara Wolfe. Charles Kirkpatrick of Wilming-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Glenn and Lloyd George of Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and son Jackie of New

Robert Maddex of O. S. U. spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mad-

dex and son Eddie.

Miss Irene Wright of Columbus, the girls were asked questions Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and based on the aims of the organi- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and zation, after which all of them daughter Evelyn were Sunday dinwere admitted into membership. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and sang the club song. Following the daughters visited Sunday evening service, Rev. L. V. Bauguess gave with Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering Canter, Jean Dreisbach, Kathleen were Thursday evening dinner McGinnis, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phyllis Betz, Betty Graves, Nor- Evans and son Harley. Russ Henma Jean Roll, Bernice Carper, ry was an added evening visitor. 9:45 Saturday Night Serenade,

### STARS SAY—

For Saturday, February 22

ACCORDING to the lunar transits this should be a day of sur-The boys in the industrial arts prising if not breath-taking acclasses are having a unit on bas- complishments of a high or even ket-weaving this semester, in ad- spectacular order, with all events dition to the usual line of work, and adventures of living quite Several boys are making plastic happily and fortunately dramatized. The creative urges and ener-The public speaking class is gies are under powerful impetus The emotions, aspirations and in-The seniors will order announce- ventive faculties may be expressments for commencement at their ed on forms of the unique and novel. All this reaching for expres The junior class enjoyed a par- sion and attainment may demand ty last Saturday night at the sudden and lightning changes, in

and untried, and reaching with uprooting force far into the future. This may be in expressing creative genius of a spectacular quality, in invention, science, art, music or business of unique or novel phase. Romance, emotion-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hughes and al stress, dramatic heights and

ground. A child born on this day should Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. have many rare and unique talwere hosts to their Euchre Club ents, with dynamic urges to attain Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. the heights in science, art, music Leslie Canup were guest players drama, occultism or mysticism, as

### SUNDAY'S horoscope, although

Mr. and Mrs. Canup. The hosts ments or disappointments, favors served refreshments following the the clergy, professional, legal and to make announcements and intellectual affairs, and also en- marks and to introduce the speak-Miss Leah Binns, Mrs. George cial activities. Superiors are ready courages group, welfare and so- ers. McGhee and Carl Binns attended to cooperate but look for some inthe inspection of the Sterling harmony or deception in private chapter of Eastern Star at Mt. relations, where intrigue or irregularity obtain. Those whose birthday it is

for a progressive, productive and profitable year, with most human interests flourishing under an exative impulses should unfold with J. F. Willis was a Saturday eve- gratification and enduring or frustrations. Property, finances Rodney Dean entertained forty- and investments also increase. Freedom of religion, freedom of five members of the local high Shun dangers of subtlety and in-

Wire Chief For Telephone Company Last Eight Years To Leave

SUCCESSOR IS CHOSEN

Work With Organization Of Gustav Hirsch

Announcement was made Saturday by Cee Dee Early, general manager of the Circleville office of the Citizen's Telephone Company concerning a change in personnel that will take place next Wednesday, February 26. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and

Earl L. Kibler, 419 East Main Street, who has been wire chief for the company for the last eight years, has resigned to accept a S. P. Ater and Mr. and Mrs. Organization, Columbus. He will Pearl Ater and family were Sun- devote his time to engineering day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. work in the telephone field in Ohio, Charles Henry and son Russ and the change being announced as a definite forward step for Mr. Kib-

"We are sorry to see Mr. Kibler ton was the Monday evening din-leave our employ," Mr. Early said, "but the change is an excellent one for him and our company is gratified to see him obtain the promo-The new wire chief will be Rob-

ert Bond, who has been employed Castle, Ind., were weekend guests by the company's Portsmouth of-Following a very informal initi- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. fice. Mr. Bond has had nine years of experience in the industry.

> SATURDAY 6:30 Elmer Davis, WHIO.

ON THE AIR

7:00 The People's Platform, WBNS. 7:30 Wayne King, WBNS. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse,

WLW. 8:30 Truth and Consequences, WTAM. 8:45 Jean Merrill, WHKC. 9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS

National Barn Dance, WLW. 9:30 News, KDKA.

10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW. 10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:30 Boone County Jamboree, WLW.

Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls, WGN; 11:30 Orrin Tucker, KDKA; Guy Lombardo, WHIO.

SUNDAY 4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS. Ted Weems, WLW. 6:30

Jack Benny, WLW. Bandwagon, WLW. Charlie McCarthy, WLW. One Man's Family, WLW. Eddy Duchin, WGN. 8:45

WBNS; Walter Winchell,

WLW. 9:30 American Album of Fa miliar Music, WTAM. 10:00 John J. Anthony, KDKA; Phil Spitalny, WLW.

10:30 Columbia workshop, WBNS. Later: 11:00 Griff Williams,

MONDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW. Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Blondie, WBNS; Burns

Wake Up, America,

and Allen, WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. James Melton, WLW. Richard Crooks, WLW. Radio Theatre, WBNS. 9:00

7:30

WKRC. 9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM: Renfro Valley Barn Dance WLW.

10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS. 10:45 Ina Ray Hutton, WLW. Later: News, WLW; 11:30 Henry Busse, WHIO; Orrin Tucker, WOWO.

A person officiating as toast-

AFTERNOON Listen to the Radio Program

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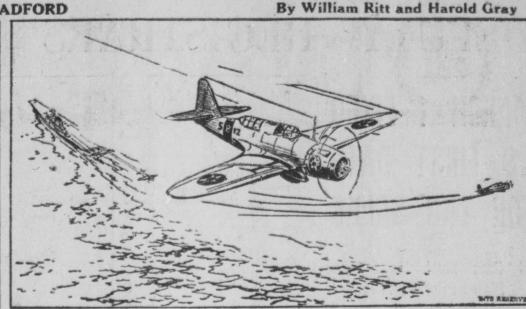


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#### **BRICK BRADFORD**

THE LONE SCOUT RADIOES THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER

IN.A FEW MINUTES THE SKY IS DOTTED WITH BOMBERS ROARING TO THE SCENE







By Chic Young



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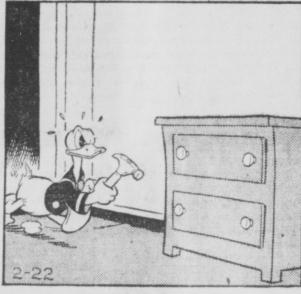






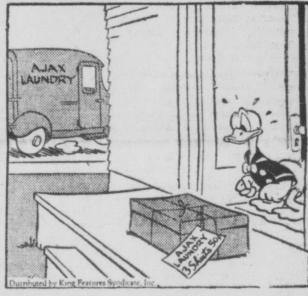
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POLLY AND HER PALS









ETTA KETT

MUGGS McGINNIS









By Wally Bishop









By Paul Robinson

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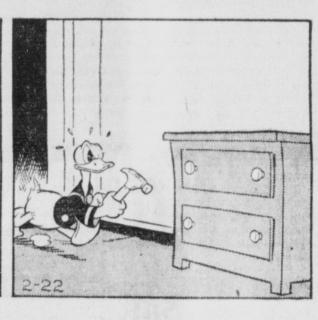


















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By Paul Robinson





### DEPUTY REGISTRARS OF MOTOR VEHICLES APPOINTED FOR COUNTY

# AS FIRST DATE FOR TAG SALES

Plates Prior To First Day In April

SIX TO SERVE PICKAWAY

Others Are Announced; No Extension To Be Permitted

Wallace, registrar of motor vehighways, to sell automobile license plates for 1941. Deputy registrars serving this

community include: Circleville: A. J. (Bert) Lyle, whose office is at 140 West Main

Street. Long Street.

Commercial Point: Edward Hudson. New Holland: Edward Kirkpat-

rick. Orient: Willis Thompson.

Williamsport: Mrs. D. H. Marcy. pital. The 1941 tags will be put on later than April 1. No extension of time for the purchase of new tags has been permitted in Ohio in recent years.

Mr. Wallace, in announcing the deputy registrars, said all were chosen because of their fitness for Logan Street. the work, and the number of deputy registrars was governed by anticipated sales of new plates. Other registrars serving com-

munities near Pickaway County include: Amanda: L. W. Dickson. Lithopolis: Lawrence E. Lerch.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Cecil Miesse. Canal Winchester: Dale F. Laurelville: N. Virgil Durant.

Adelphi: Herbert Good. Clarksburg: Helen Anderson. Kingston: Leslie F. Shepler. Mount Sterling: J. B. Rankin.

### NATION PAUSES TO PAY TRIBUTE WASHINGTON

ent army. a small embattled European na- fusion for his sister, Mrs. Good.

tion—fighting the same battle as erful aggressors—joins America's SHELBY POINTED other countries." tribute to George Washington here at his national shrine. Little Greece represented by the

Church for North and South America joined hands with America today.

flocked from four states to at- completed.'

solemnity of the Greek church tucky and West Virginia. with the more modern ritual of War Department officials esti- shunted aside. the historic chapel.

#### STUDENTS GIVEN TASTE OF UNDER DICTATOR

High School students today appre- lowing day. ciated more fully than ever before

pleased and said what they chose, partment: following a day under a "dictator"

The stunt was part of "Bill of Schneible, the 450 students were and obey all Nazi rules. Three tional Guard troops from Indiana, ment. and ordered to "concentration camps" for infractions of the

The party bosses were the teachers. Members of the school band. in black and red uniforms, acted FORMER ASHVILLE WOMAN Route 23 when it sideswiped a as Gestapo agents and soon were DEAD AT HOME OF SON arresting each other.

Under one penalty three girls scrubbed the sidewalk.

But American democracy was restored to the school, to the complete satisfaction of all students.

HARRIS BLOCK, 80, DIES Thursday night at his home in Roland of Marion. The funeral was conducted Friday. 10 a. m.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Break thou the arm of the wicked and the evil man: seek out his wickedness till thou find none.—Psalms 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Trout-All Cars Must Have New man, East Union Street, announce birth of a son Friday night in Berger Hospital.

> Washington Birthday Dinner and Bazaar, Tuesday, February 25 at the Methodist Methodist Church. Adults 50c. Children 25c. Start serving at 5. Everyone wel-

The Methodist Church is inviting the public to attend the vesper service Sunday at 4 p. m. during Six Pickaway Countians were which a program of organ and designated Saturday by Cylon W. vocal music will be heard. Dr. Allen L. Meyer, minister of music hicles in the Ohio department of at the Broad Street Church, Columbus, will play the organ and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh of Circleville will sing.

William Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston, has gone to Pensacola, Ashville: Clyde Brinker, 22 Fla., where he has a position at the U. S. Flying Field.

Thursday in Chillicothe City Hos-

The Rev. Neil Peterson will BAN played on all automobiles not speak at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening at 6:30 in Hanely's tearoom.

> Mrs. Eugene Arledge and baby girl were removed from Berger Hospital, Friday, to their home.

> Mrs. Julia Drenning of Circleville Route 2 was admitted to Ber-

in Grant Hospital, Columbus, will a democracy." be removed to his home on North

ond operation on the spine Satur- first move of a dictator." day at 9 a. m. in Mt. Carmel Hos- Assailing the administration's everything that makes an effici- pital. Allen Smith of South Sci- attitude, he declared that it has But this year for the first time day as a donor for a blood trans- about the commitments made by

## OUT AS FINEST

ras blessed 3,000 pilgrims who War Department as "practically address.

the camp would total 53,000.

The department quoted Maj. was learned. LIFE Gen. Robert H. Tyndan, camp and amendments stiffened, howhis 38th National Guard division whelming vote. SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Feb. 22- moved in February 1 the quarters

American freedom and democracy. the record for rapidity of con-

wide program of defense." Kentucky and the 37th Division, Hospital following the accident 10:30 a. m. at the Rinehart Fun-Maj. Gen. Robert E. Beightler.

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### JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr and

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Roy Rogers in "Ranger and the Lady" scheduled to open Sunday at the Circle Theatre.

George Rihl, W. A. Strous, Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts and chil-Lesher, Mason Jones, and Roy dren, John and Jean of Amanda, Fraunfelter attended the turkey Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cave, Mr. and dinner and inspection of the Ma- Mrs. William Hegley of Circleville son. nerable to attack from an oppos- sonic Lodge in Chillicothe, Wed- and Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell. nesday evening. -Laurelville-

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Dr. J. H. Farrard of Columbus would be extended nearly 3,000 Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Arthur was a caller at the Dr. Edgar day morning by train for Chicago. -Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croy and

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Hoyt family.

Arthur Markel and Howard Koch of Columbus called on friends

with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutz.

were Nelsonville visitors on Mon- fer and daughter, June were the sang, "Have Thine Own Way Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Wag- Lord." The group was dismissed

> gan, Mr. and Mrs. George Fether- Dartha Harmon, Mrs. Charles ton and daughter, Marilyn Jean Defenbaugh, Mrs. C. E. Hoyt, Mrs. Mrs. Jay Karshner, Sunday even- the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

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Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner and Paul Stockman of New Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and son, Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone Afternoon guests were Mr. and Bloomingville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Sam's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Lancaster spent Sunday afterlumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Goss noon with Mr. and Mrs. George

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day evening with the Rev. C. E.

in his family for a good many if such a thing is ever opportune. For this reason, it is considered son, Forrest, of Ashville Mrs. Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton

2 Ton



CHARLES Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, shown above, are the costars of "Back Street", the sensational Fannie Hurst novel made into a movie by Universal. The picture comes to the Grand Theatre, Sunday Another hit on the same bill is Ozzie Nelson's

Mrs. Hugh Egan, Mrs. Harley Armstrong and Miss Violet Arm- British Sow strong spent Sunday in Columbus as the guests of Mrs. Frank Dod-Mines to Hit -Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose and

They were called to Chicago by the death of the former's aunt, Mrs. Anna Dana. -Laurelville-Mrs. A. H. Buchwalter of Hill-Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Or-

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with prayer by Mrs. Hoyt. Enjoying refreshments were Karshner.

The members of the W. C. T. U. afternoon with eight members

The opening song "How Firm a fifth chapter of St. Luke, followed

### 10 MORE PAY FINES

Ten persons paid fines at police headquarters Friday for illegal parking. Police Chief William McCrady announced Saturday that most of the tickets were issued for overtime parking, although a few were given to persons who parked their cars in alleys and on the

PRODUCTION CURTAILED LANSING, Mich., Feb. 22-Production at the Oldsmobile plant was curtailed last night when for the third time this week the Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady of Fisher body plant of General management following a labor dispute. Oldsmobile is dependent on Fisher for automobile bodies.

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# Duce's Move

(Continued from Page One) northwest of Scotland, sinking & 7,000-ton vessel and heavily dam aging two 5,000-ton ships, the iards spent from Saturday to high command announced. Yesterday, it was stated, Ger-

bombed another convoy, apparent ly sinking a 4,000-ton ship and damaging several small vessels. One British Vickers-Wellington daughter, Nancy of Logan spent bomber was shot down by naval

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planes penetrated the German bight during the night, it was announced today. (Editor's Note: The bight embraces all of the German ports, The members of the Ladies Aid including Wilhelmshaven and Bre

# EAGLES HOME

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SAT. FEB. 22nd Members-Don't Miss the

8 o'clock - Worthwhile games and amusements!

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### DEPUTY REGISTRARS OF MOTOR VEHICLES APPOINTED FOR COUNTY

# AS FIRST DATE FOR TAG SALES

All Cars Must Have New man, East Union Street, announce Plates Prior To First Day In April

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cense plates for 1941.

community include: Circleville: A. J. (Bert) Lyle, Street.

Long Street. Commercial Point: Edward

Hudson. New Holland: Edward Kirkpat-

rick. Orient: Willis Thompson.

Williamsport: Mrs. D. H. Marcy. pital. The 1941 tags will be put on later than April 1. No extension of time for the purchase of new tags has been permitted in Ohio in recent years.

Mr. Wallace, in announcing the deputy registrars, said all were chosen because of their fitness for Logan Street. the work, and the number of deputy registrars was governed by anticipated sales of new plates. Other registrars serving communities near Pickaway County include:

Amanda: L. W. Dickson. Lithopolis: Lawrence E. Lerch. Stoutsville: Mrs. Cecil Miesse. Canal Winchester: Dale F. Miller.

Laurelville: N. Virgil Durant. Adelphi: Herbert Good. Clarksburg: Helen Anderson, Kingston: Leslie F. Shepler. Mount Sterling: J. B. Rankin.

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a small embattled European na- fusion for his sister, Mrs. Good. tion-fighting the same battle as erful aggressors—joins America's SHELBY POINTED other countries." tribute to George Washington here at his national shrine.

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### STUDENTS GIVEN TASTE OF UNDER DICTATOR

High School students today appre- lowing day. ciated more fully than ever before American freedom and democracy.

pleased and said what they chose, partment: following a day under a "dictator" -Principal E. Raymond Schneible.

The stunt was part of "Bill of Rights Week." under "Dictator" Schneible, the 450 students were ordered to goose-step to classes 38th Division, composed of Na- postponed until he shows improve- Mrs. Mildred Callahan of Highland hundred of them were "arrested" and ordered to "concentration Kentucky and the 37th Division, Hospital following the accident 10:30 a. m. at the Rinehart Fun-

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Break thou the arm of the wicked and the evil man: seek out his wickedness till thou find none.—Psalms 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutbirth of a son Friday night in Berger Hospital.

Washington Birthday Dinner and Bazaar, Tuesday, February 25 at the Methodist Methodist Church. Adults 50c. Children 25c. Start serving at 5. Everyone wel-

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William Dresbach, son of Mr. whose office is at 140 West Main and Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston, has gone to Pensacola, Ashville: Clyde Brinker, 22 Fla., where he has a position at the U. S. Flying Field.

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Toledo 22, and Cincinnati 23.

Snow flurries were reported in As the largest tent camp ment to make sure that no Amer- the vicinity of Montpelier, Otta- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Some 7,000 Boy Scouts, cadets planned by the quartermaster gen- lcan merchant ships will enter war wa, Paulding, Wauseon and Sid- Ben Shaw of South Bloomingville. ney, and main highways were said to be "slippery ir spots" in the nial costumes assembled for the cers and men, mostly from Penn- clared that the aid bill has been areas around Chardon, Ashtabu- Columbus were the Sunday guests la, Warren, Ravenna, Youngs- of Mrs. Mary Barton. hibition of the Neutrality Act is town, Akron, Canton and Dela-

Secondary roads were being cindered in the vicinities of Cam- Sunday with their parents, Mr. the number of men assigned to was promised by some senators, the came would total 53 000 who rior to water for the bill it bridge, Newark and Marion. Driving conditions were said to be and Mrs. Guy Karshner. fair, but caution was urged by the highway patrol.

### JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME

Asserting that the camp held AFTER ROUTE 23 MISHAP at 10:45 p. m. at his home on the lumbus. He was a native of Pickaway lesta and Leoca Hoy were guests near Dresbach Church spent Sun-The students romped about town

The students romped about town today at will; were what they size, Tyndall told the War De- 49, Circleville Route 2, who suffer- son of Charles and Alice Shook Charles Austin, of Lancaster, Sat- Charles Strous. ed severe head lacerations in an Emerine. His father and step- urday.

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Roy Rogers in "Ranger and the Lady" scheduled to open Sunday at the Circle Theatre.

### LAURELVILLE

George Rihl, W. A. Strous, Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts and chil-Lesher, Mason Jones, and Roy dren, John and Jean of Amanda, Fraunfelter attended the turkey Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cave, Mr. and dinner and inspection of the Ma- Mrs. William Hegley of Circleville son. nerable to attack from an oppos- sonic Lodge in Chillicothe, Wed- and Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell. nesday evening.

miles from their main bases. In Hinton, Miss Mary Defenbaugh Kelley home Sunday evening. addition to the danger of an at- and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong tack on these extended lines of were guests of Venus Chapcommunication, the Japanese ter of O. E. S. in Logan Saturday mainland would be open to attack night. Neighborly Night was cele- were callers at the home of Rev. for the continuation of the dem- this country decide to aid Great and Adelphi chapters were invited. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steel ening nicely after a recent operation retain if this country is to remain On the other hand, it was point- tertained a group of relatives in daughter, Margaret Alice were the ed out the American fleet would honor of the birthday anniversary dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent the week end with her par-"It is my belief that if the be subject to the same weakness of the former. Guests were Mr. Howard Allen of Richmondale, ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. Court Street the first of next lease-lend bill with its unlimited if it were to leave its main base and Mrs. Ray Kerns and daughter, Friday evening. Betty and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. dale spent from Thursday to Mon-

> bie, Mr. and Mrs. John Hite and C. D. Busilee and Dicky Duroni sidered son, Forrest, of Ashville Mrs. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The members of the Ladies Aid including Wilhelmshaven and Bre This nation, in the midst of such highly unlikely that the Ameri- Treassa Haynes and Miss Della Herbert Baker of Columbus, Sun- of the U. B. Church were entercan navy will be dispatched to the Martin were the Sunday dinner day.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant at- here Sunday. tended the district meeting of the oto Street was in the hospital Fri- failed to give the people "the facts COLD WEEK END deputy registrars in Marietta Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. De Haven were Nelsonville visitors on Mon- fer and daughter, June were the sang, "Have Thine Own Way day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder ner of Kingston.

and Miss Myrtle Wharf of Dayton spent the week end with their parents,, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone,

Miss Lulu Shaw spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackston of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Egan day. and son, Roger of Circleville spent

spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Leslie Rose and children,

Ralph Emerine, 58, died Friday week end visiting relatives in Co- Jackson spent the weekend with wrong side of the street.

West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Reynolds was taken to Berger The funeral will be Tuesday at of Logan and Mrs. William Stark- Swepston and Mrs. O. B. Mowery.

инасинания with the station were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins, Sunday afternoon.

-Laurelville

Dr. J. H. Farrard of Columbus daughter, Mary Allen left Thurswould be extended nearly 3,000 Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Arthur was a caller at the Dr. Edgar day morning by train for Chicago. -Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croy and Mrs. Anna Dana. daughter, Betty of Williamsport -Laurelville-

-Laurelville-Miss Helen Brown of Richmon-

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt and

day evening with the Rev. C. E. Poling. Hoyt family.

Laurelville-Arthur Markel and Howard Koch of Columbus called on friends

Mrs. J. L. Archer and Mrs. Eliza with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutz. -Laurelville-

Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Wag- Lord." The group was dismissed

gan, Mr. and Mrs. George Fether- Dartha Harmon, Mrs. Charles olf, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hin- Strous, Mrs. Della Sells, Mrs. Ida ton and daughter, Marilyn Jean Defenbaugh, Mrs. C. E. Hoyt, Mrs. were the dinner guests of Mr. and Icel Karshner and son, Elden, and Mrs. Jay Karshner, Sunday even- the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of near

Mrs. William Harmon and Mr. present. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Foundation" by the group, prayer daughter, Joan were the guests of by Mrs. Mary Porter. The scrip-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Mon-

-Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner and Paul Stockman of New Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and son, Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Notestone Shirley and Rose Joyce, of South Bloomingville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Sam's Creek.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green. Mrs. Lillian Hoy and Misses Ce- Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge of

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mosley of Co- of Lancaster spent Sunday afterlumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Goss noon with Mr. and Mrs. George

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Mrs. Hugh Egan, Mrs. Harley Armstrong and Regan, Mis. Harm-British Sow strong spent Sunday in Columbus

They were called to Chicago by the death of the former's aunt,

-Laurelville-

Mrs. A. H. Buchwalter of Hill-Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orland DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and daughter, Nancy of Logan spent bomber was shot down by naval

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poling of Barberton spent the week end with

tained in the home of Mrs. Nelson Bay. In London, the Air Ministry Karshner of near Haynes, Thurs- announced attacks on targets in day afternoon. The meeting was west and northwest Germany.) opened by the group singing, "Stepping in the Light." Rev. L. W. Green offered prayer, and for the scripture lesson Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh read a part of the fourth chapter of Mark. After the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rechelder- short business session, Mrs. Hoyt

with prayer by Mrs. Hoyt. Enjoying refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Lo- Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green, Mrs. Karshner.

The members of the W. C. T. U. South Perry were the Sunday din- were entertained at the home of ner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Anna Defenbaugh, Thursday afternoon with eight members

The opening song "How Firm a ture lesson was taken from the fifth chapter of St. Luke, followed

### 10 MORE PAY FINES

Ten persons paid fines at police headquarters Friday for illegal parking. Police Chief William McCrady announced Saturday that most of the tickets were issued for overtime parking, although a few were given to persons who park-Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of ed their cars in alleys and on the

PRODUCTION CURTAILED LANSING, Mich., Feb. 22-Production at the Oldsmobile plant was curtailed last night when for the third time this week the Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady of Fisher body plant of General Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer and Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. Motors was closed by the GM management following a labor dispute. Oldsmobile is dependent on Fisher for automobile bodies.

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(Continued from Page One) northwest of Scotland, sinking & 7,000-ton vessel and heavily dam aging two 5,000-ton ships, the

Yesterday, it was stated, Ger-

man planes off the Faroe Islands Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington bombed another convoy, apparent ly sinking a 4,000-ton ship and damaging several small vessels. One British Vickers-Wellington

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray artillery when Royal Air Force planes penetrated the German bight during the night, it was announced today.

(Editor's Note: The bight embraces all of the German ports,

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